

## Mrs. Diamond, Widow Of Notorious "Legs," Slain in Apartment

Police Trying to Learn Identity of Two "Upstairs Friends"—Had Practiced Marksmanship and Received Large Sums of Money.

New York, July 1 (AP).—Two question marks danced before detectives today after an all-night inquiry into the murder of Mrs. Jack Diamond, 33-year-old widow of the notorious "Legs."

1. Why did the dark-haired widow practice marksmanship so intently for several weeks before a killer fired a bullet into her temple after a struggle in her Brooklyn flat?

2. Why sent large sums of money—sometimes as high as \$1,000 a week—to Mrs. Diamond, who nevertheless lived in comparative penury in her \$45-a-month home?

Strange disclosures followed in quick succession after the widow's body was found last night, sprawled before a little table on which stood three coffee cups, drained to the dregs.

The dominant police theory was that the woman, whose gang chief husband was shot to death in Albany December 18, 1931, was killed because she may have "known too much."

Recently, in a speakeasy, her tongue loosened a bit.

"I am tired," she complained to friends, "of protecting a lot of mugs."

A theory that she lived in fear was bolstered—seemingly—by her persistent practice with shotgun and rifle. She had been seen in a Coney Island shooting gallery, knocking over rabbits and ducks with round after round of shots. She also visited a trap-shooting range, to improve her skill with shotguns.

Inspector George Bishop announced early today that he had found memoranda in her apartment indicating that much money had come into her hands, sometimes \$1,000 a week.

There were reports, unverified by police, that the slayers may have come from Albany. Police were trying to learn the identity of two "upstate friends" with whom she visited Coney Island early this week.

She was "last seen alive" early Wednesday, when she left a card party at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, in the building in which she lived. All day and night Wednesday and all day and night Thursday lights burned in her apartment. Finally Hunter, who is caretaker of the house, opened the door.

Mrs. Diamond, dead at least two days, lay with her head pointing toward red portieres that screened the kitchenette. She had no shoes on her stockinged feet.

Her blue house dress, with red polka dots, was torn in the back, as though she had fought briefly. Everything else was in order. Cigarette stubs lay undisturbed in green ashtrays, doll pillows were neatly in place on red upholstered furniture.

There was a chip off the mirror, as though a bullet had struck it.

On her dresser was a tinted photograph in a silver frame. It was a likeness of Diamond. She had stuck to him while he lived and boasted about him after his death. Even when he turned from her to Kiki Roberts, chorus girl, she clung to him.

When his rivals finally put a fatal bullet into him—after many unsuccessful attempts—he left her penniless. She borrowed money for an eight-foot cross of white chrysanthemums.

Then she went into burlesque and sideshows, capitalizing the Diamond name, and telling audiences of the dangers of a life of crime.

## WAIT IN VAIN FOR WORD FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

London, July 1 (AP).—Delegates from gold standard countries waited in vain as the morning hours passed today for word from President Roosevelt on a joint declaration favoring control of currency fluctuations.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, chairman of the World Economic Conference, informed Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley that he was ready to call a meeting as soon as a statement from the president was received.

Several of the representatives of gold standard countries, who have waged a relentless fight for currency stabilization or fluctuation control, were planning, however, to take noon trains or early afternoon airplanes for their respective capitals.

## GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER UNDERGOES OPERATION

Albany, N. Y., July 1 (AP).—Hilda Jane Lehman, 12-year-old daughter of Governor and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, was operated upon for acute appendicitis at a hospital at Hanover, N. H., early today.

It was reported that the operation had been successful and that the young patient was making favorable progress.

## Fined \$10

Orville Purdy of the town of Woodstock was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Wallace Shults Thursday on a charge of disorderly conduct. The arrest was made by Sergeant James Cunningham of the State Troops. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

## Rare Musical Production At Mrs. Antonio Knauth's

The setting of a garden as beautiful as a poem, in which the loving hand of man had emphasized the loveliness of nature; soft lights at eventide both God-made and man-made; the poetic and spiritual ideal of a composer with a heart as young as when he wrote the music; which in this case, affection, musicianship, hard study all had had a part in interpreting; the rare grace of most generous and understanding hospitality, all conspired to make of the premiere of "Harold's Dream—the Prelude to the Romantic Opera, Harold," by Eugen Hale as given at Mrs. Knauth's last evening, a musical event of rare import.

The librettist, Otto Lauxman, caught the composer's thought most admirably, remembering that continuity of action is rare in dreams. In true dream fashion, the story in the First Episode plunges into the youth of Harold. In his dream he appeals to the Elf King to help him win his adored Sigurn. Iduna, the daughter of the Elf King, hears the appealing voice and calls gently to her hand of Elves to come and listen. The King appears and refusing Harold's appeal for help gives as his reason for thus refusing, that happiness is not attainable by mortals but can be found only in the realm of Eiland.

With the suddenness of dream action, the scene changes slightly, and there is Harold as a boy, playing his violin, sweet little Sigurn comes from the nearby woods and circling around him as he plays, she shyly places a wreath of flowers upon his head.

In the Second Episode, comes the presentation of the thought that is the crux, not only of the Prelude, but the subsequent Opera. It is made emphatic by the ancient Forest Spirit, who with dramatic intensity and insistence, warns the light-hearted Elves floating like little clouds about their Princess Iduna, that mortal love can win its goal only through suffering and sacrifice.

Alarmed they scatter for some little minutes, then come lightly dancing back. This time they discover Harold, asleep and dreaming in his little boat drawn close to the bank of the little river. Their Elf King pleads to him to forget Sigurn and join the Kingdom of the Elves where happiness may be his, drifts through his dreaming.

As the fairy folks disappear in the distance, Harold awakes (Episode Three) at dawn, apprehensive of the dream voices and pleadings, until he realizes it was all a dream. Surely joy and happiness and Sigurn await his quest. The petals of a daisy reassure him of Sigurn's love, and singing he rows his boat up the stream which undoubtedly flows into the opera itself.

Though fairyland is thus the

medium for the composer's musical concept, a tremendous idealistic truth is envisioned, faintly in the prelude and more and more potently in the Romantic Opera, Harold. It is the truth that the deepest, truest love comes only through suffering and self-sacrifice, and the struggle begins, between the spirit and the physical world.

In the music there has been an undecent of struggle from the first, as well as elfish liveliness. The musicians, whether soloists or chorus or players upon instruments, find themselves set in the midst of great difficulties. There are fast following modulations; quick and often startling changes of rhythm; a vertical rather than horizontal moving of voices with frequent leaps from note to note. Yet this does not create any sense of raggedness as one might expect from the word description. The genius of Mr. Hale has converted all this activity into a remarkably elusive almost peaceful effect. In many places, which is broken through now and again with a seething up of unrest on the part of the orchestra. It should be said here that the orchestration as given last evening was especially arranged by Mr. Hale for this performance, suitable of the necessary suitable arrangements for a large orchestra.

The poetic quality of Mr. Hale's music is very evident in the elfin scenes and the direct sincerity of childhood stands out in the violin's music played by the little lad, Harold. It was not chance that set this violin's song against the silent pantomime background of the children's acting. It plays an important part in the opera itself.

There were lovely melodic passages sung by Iduna, the princess, while the sprites and elves were dancing to the changing rhythms of the orchestra.

The very dramatic entrance and song of the ancient Forest Spirit and other passages throughout the Prelude were markedly Wagnerian in character.

The composer gave to Harold after his awakening one of the loveliest solo parts of the entire composition, and a fittingly poetic and romantic finale to "The Prelude, Harold's Dream."

While the marvelously beautiful music of the performance was almost music in itself, it's natural spontaneity and added to the difficulties of the production, so that taken altogether, the audience marveled that so difficult a work could so admirably have been given through out, with talent drawn from our own city and near vicinity, particularly in view of the fact that the commencement season gave inadequate time for full rehearsals.

To soloists all deserved special mention. In the beginning, from the

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## Italian Air Armada Completes First Leg By Crossing the Alps

Orbetello, Italy, July 1 (AP).—A squadron of 25 Italian seaplanes, resplendent in Fascist black, the Italian red-white-and-green, and gleaming metal, conquered the first difficulty of its 6,100-mile cruise to Chicago today by crossing the Alps.

Manned by 100 of the best Italian aviators and led by Air Minister Italo Balbo, the twin-cabined, bi-motored ships left the lagoon at the High Seas Aviation School at 5:45 a. m. (11:45 p. m., E.S.T. Friday) on the first lap to Amsterdam.

An overnight stop was planned at Amsterdam and then the fliers will continue to Londonderry, North Ireland, a distance of 650 miles, with the subsequent schedule as follows: Londonderry to Reykjavik, Iceland, 930 miles.

Reykjavik to Cartwright, Labrador, 1,500 miles.

Cartwright to Shediac, 800 miles.

Shediac to Montreal, 500 miles.

Montreal to Chicago, 870 miles.

The 25th ship is an alternate. It will fly as far as Reykjavik, it is planned, and will continue to the United States only if a regular plane drops out.

## Retail Coal Prices Advanced 25 Cents

Retail coal prices advanced 25 cents a ton on domestic sizes in Kingston today. Many of the coal dealers last month notified their customers that there would be an advance in price the first of July. The new prices went into effect this morning.

## YOUNG HONOR STUDENT HELD IN MOTHER'S DEATH

Cooperstown, July 1 (AP).—A 13-year-old boy, honor student in his class at Gilbertville High School, today was held in Otsego county jail here charged with backing his mother to death with an axe.

## No Federal Aid Will Be Given Kingston

Acting Mayor Heiselman Received Word From Commissioner Brandt of State Highway Department That Effect—Acting Mayor Also Wrote Governor Lehman.

Kingston will not receive any share of the \$23,300,000 allotted to the state of New York under the terms of the National Recovery Act according to a communication Acting Mayor C. J. Heiselman has received from Commissioner A. W. Brandt of the state department of public works, who writes that the state department had a complete program ready.

Acting Mayor Heiselman wrote Commissioner Brandt on June 14, calling attention to the fact that Kingston had spent large sums of money from the proceeds of bond issues for the purpose of relieving unemployment, and that if any community was worthy of Federal aid, Kingston is. The acting mayor wrote that he had been informed that recovery act permitted construction at Federal expense of those portions of through highways located within the limits of cities the size of Kingston.

Commissioner Brandt in reply writes that the state department had decided to build no city streets as it would be necessary to treat all cities alike and if an attempt to do that was made the entire share allotted to the state would be used entirely within the limits of cities. "For instance," he writes, "we shouldn't build a street within the city of Kingston and not build something of equal benefit in the city of Newburgh or the city of Beacon. To do that would require the preparation of a tremendous number of plans—at least 58 because there are that number of cities and would delay putting this money under contract for months."

We have a complete program ready," writes Commissioner Brandt. "We have based that program as nearly as we could on the unemployment money only and we are placing the money only on roads which are badly in need of building or rebuilding. Fifty out of the fifty-seven counties in the state will receive benefits under the bill."

Writes Governor Lehman.

Acting Mayor Heiselman also wrote Governor Lehman, stating that he understood that the money was not to be limited to rural roads, and hoped that the state would give its cities and villages a liberal portion of the allotment.

Writes City Engineer.

Acting Mayor Heiselman also wrote City Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan, asking him to give immediate consideration to the preparation of eligible projects in order that the city may be prepared to participate in case the opportunity presents.

The acting mayor suggested including Foxhall avenue. Another suggestion was a new traffic route through the city connecting 9-W, directing traffic over the Rondout Creek Bridge to Delaware avenue and out through North Rondout to connect with 9-W north of the Saengerter road crossing. The acting mayor in closing, wrote that he would be glad to confer with the city engineer on the selection of such projects that he might recommend.

## Four Arrested At Fracas In Zena

Clara Barmann and her brother, Ralph Carson, of 177 Wall street, Walter Heaney of St. James street, charged with disorderly conduct, and Charles Barmann of Zena, charged with assault in the second degree, are held under \$50 bail each for a hearing before Justice Wallace Shults Wednesday evening.

The four were arrested by Troopers Coons and Boeniger as the result of an affair at the home of Charles Barmann Thursday night. Barmann charges that his wife, accompanied by Carson and Heaney, came to Zena and tried to gain admittance to the house, creating a disturbance as a result of which he had them arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Barmann charges that her husband fired a gun at her and swore out a warrant charging second degree assault. Barmann claims that he fired the gun out of an attic window in order to scare the party away.

Mrs. Barmann is represented by Roger H. Loughran and Chris J. Flanagan is attorney for her husband.

## Police Plan for Heavy Traffic

The Kingston police department is planning to take care of heavy traffic over the Fourth of July holiday. With the Fourth falling on a Tuesday, many from New York city are expected to start for the mountains today to remain over until Tuesday night, and it is believed that traffic over route 9-W will be extremely heavy over the week-end. The Memorial Day traffic here was not as heavy as in other years, but owing to the present hot spell it is believed that there will be a great increase in the number of cars passing through Kingston starting this afternoon and continuing until Tuesday.

## When Emory Quarter-Finals

Wimbleton, Eng., July 1 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, the American tennis ace, came through to the quarter-finals of the all-English singles championship today with a straight-set conquest of Dr. Daniel Penn of Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, before a packed gallery including the king and queen.

## Lebert Retires After 38 Years as Carrier

Charles F. Lebert Retires as Mail Carrier—Was One of Three Oldest in Point of Service in City. Charles F. Lebert, who became a letter carrier when city delivery service was established in Kingston on May 1, 1895, made his last trip over his route on Friday afternoon, and when he returned to the post office his retirement after 38 years of service became effective.

Mr. Lebert recently decided to take advantage of the provision of the law which allows a carrier to retire voluntarily after 30 years' service, and about 10 days ago he submitted his resignation to the Post Office Department. The resignation was accepted, effective at the close of business June 30.

Only two of the men who began carrier service with Mr. Lebert are now in the postal service. John I. Clarke, superintendent of Rondout Station, began service as a carrier at the same time as Mr. Lebert, and Carrier C. Augustus Raschko also began work in the local postal service at the same time, as a substitute carrier. At that time there was no central post office, and carriers were dispatched from Uptown Station and Rondout Station. The present central post office was erected in 1908-09. When the main post office was completed, the carrier force was removed from the two stations and since that time the carriers have made their trips from the main office. Originally there were 10 carriers, but on the second or third day of city delivery service it became necessary to appoint an additional carrier.

When Postmaster General Farley visited Kingston on June 19 and was welcomed by the postal employees, Mr. Lebert was the first of the carrier force to be presented to the postmaster general by Postmaster Merritt.

Mr. Lebert has had a route that embraced a large part of the Second Ward ever since he entered the postal service on May 1, 1895. He has had the respect and confidence of the patrons of his route and of the general public. He has been highly esteemed by post office officials and his fellow employees, and in expressing appreciation of Mr. Lebert's long, loyal, faithful and dependable service at the close of Mr. Lebert's tour of duty on Friday afternoon, Postmaster Merritt voiced the sincere and heartfelt feeling of every postal employee. There were no ceremonies at the post office, but only sincere, spontaneous expressions of good will and best wishes for Mr. Lebert.

Mr. Lebert's position as carrier will not be filled. It has been taken up by the post office department, which leaves the carrier force of the Kingston office as 21 regular employees. In accordance with that plan, city carrier routes have been rearranged.

## Drive Against Train Riders Continued

The West Shore police force is continuing its drive against train riders and on Friday arrested three negroes caught stealing a ride on one of the trains. The negroes, all strangers, gave their names as Eugene Brozzine, Floyd Berry and Charles Turner. This morning in police court Judge Culliton sentenced them to 16 days each in the county jail. Owing to the large number of deaths on the railroad from men stealing rides on freight trains between Kingston and Buffalo the police force of the railroad is kept busy rounding up those caught riding on trains without tickets.

Albert Salem was held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of abandonment when the case came up for a hearing Friday in police court. Bail was fixed at \$500 which was furnished. Salem was arrested on a warrant which charged him with failing to provide for the support of his two small children.

Manny Hyman of New York city was arrested this morning for failing to produce a driver's license and for operating a truck with dealer's plates. According to Hyman the truck had been rented in New York to bring a load of furniture up to a camp at Allaben. Hyman was fined \$2 on each charge in police court, and the police held the truck here until the ownership could be checked.

Friday night the police received a complaint that there was a man lying on the walk on Foxhall avenue. Harry Morley, a stranger, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. This morning he was given a suspended jail sentence provided he left town within the hour.

## President Prepares For HIS RETURN TO WASHINGTON

Campobello Island, N. B., July 1 (AP).—A new fiscal year facing him, his vacation at end, President Roosevelt today prepared for his return to Washington to wrestle with the problems of domestic recovery, meanwhile keeping in touch with events at the London economic conference.

A reported crisis over currency stabilization at the London parley found the president, undemonstrative yesterday as he spent what he expected would be his last day at the Roosevelt family home here before his departure today aboard the cruiser Indianapolis.

Mr. Roosevelt takes a stand pat attitude against any immediate efforts at London to stabilize currency until there is a certainty that money of the various nations has reached true levels.

## New Tax Hits C. H. G. & E. Stock

Five Per Cent Must Be Deducted From Dividends Paid on Corporation's Stock—President Aker Summarizes Tax Increase Situation.

Enclosed with its usual quarterly dividend checks to the more than 4,000 holders of preferred stock, the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation is sending out the following statement:

The dividend for which you are receiving a check today was declared on June 23, 1933 for the second quarter of the year at the usual rate of \$1.50 per share. The amount of the check, however, is 5 per cent less than the amount of dividend declared, as a result of a provision of the National Industrial Recovery Act which became effective June 16, 1933, and requires that the company withhold 5 per cent of all dividends declared after such date and that it transmit such amounts immediately to the government collectors. This tax is of course paid for your account and may be so considered in your personal records, and where applicable, in your income tax returns.

The Federal government, with the enactment of this tax, is effecting the pooling of the corporations of the country as its deputy tax collectors. For this is not a tax on corporate profits, which are already taxed heavily, but on personal income; it should be recognized as such by every individual taxpayer in the country.

This tax is, of course, levied in addition to all other taxes already in effect—taxes which aggregate one-fifth of the Nation's entire income in order to meet the costs of the various operations of our governments. All of these taxes are ultimately and inevitably paid by the individual citizen, whether directly as a portion of his income and now specifically of his dividends, or indirectly in the cost of food, rent, clothing, amusements, autos, gasoline, gas and electricity, and so on through the list of everything bought and sold. It is to be hoped that under these conditions every citizen will take the deepest interest in the policies of his government; and that unsound, extreme and purely experimental proposals, whose only certain results may be an enormous cost, will be opposed as strongly as wise and moderate policies will be supported.

One form of tax which has been heretofore levied directly against utility customers is the 3 per cent tax on domestic and commercial electric revenues. From September 1 of this year this will be levied instead against the utility directly and will, of course, be indirectly paid by the customers in their rates. In addition a tax on the declared value of the capital stock of corporations is made effective retroactively for the past twelve months; and minor taxes on gasoline and other supplies add to the new tax obligations of your company. It will be of interest to stockholders that the new taxes (stated on an annual basis) result in an increase in this company's taxes of approximately 18 per cent while providing only 8 per cent additional income to the Federal government. This disproportionate increase, assessed against the utility companies means to this company an increase from 11.4c to 13.5c paid in taxes for every dollar of revenue collected from our customers; and to the customer it means approximately 2c for every dollar he pays which must be offset by economies before he can receive further reduction in rates.

Conferences are now being held between officers of the company and members of the Public Service Commission, in which the possibilities are being considered of this company cooperating with the Public Service Commission toward the further reduction of rates in the national effort to stimulate economic recovery, and in confident anticipation of improving levels of business. Any reductions which may be made will necessarily give full consideration to the maintenance of the company's sound credit position.

ERNEST R. ACKER, President.

## Slight Relief Brought by Rain

Another brief period of rain brought some slight relief Friday night to a parched and sweltering city, but unfortunately the rainfall was of short duration. The storm was preceded by a cooling breeze that made the early hours of the evening more endurable than they have been for several nights.

Today, however, residents awoke to find that the morning was bright and clear and gradually growing hotter until at noon the heat was as intense as it has been during the present hot wave. Coupled with the intense heat has been the high humidity in the air which has made the weather so uncomfortable.

## UTICA WATER COMPANY MUST REDUCE RATES

Albany, N. Y., July 1 (AP).—The Consolidated Water Company of Utica today had been ordered by the Public Service Company to reduce its rates by August 1 to save its customers \$120,000 a year.

The reductions, the commission said, would still permit the company to earn a six per cent profit. Its earnings for 1932 and 1931 exceeded a six per cent return by \$126,514, the commission reported.

## Temporary Beer Permits for Day's Outing to Cost \$5

Point Not Clear If Permit Is Necessary If Beer Is to Be Given Away at Outing—Surplus Must Be Returned.

According to a ruling by the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, received at the Ulster County Board office Friday, bona fide organizations may secure licenses to dispense beer, on a certain designated date, at clambakes, picnics, or other outdoor gatherings, by payment of a fee of \$5. By the ruling such beer may not be resold in kegs or barrels and any amount remaining unconsumed must be returned to the brewer.

The wording of the ruling, as received at the Kingston office, is not entirely clear on certain points. Questions have already arisen as to whether the term "brewer," as used in the ruling, includes also the wholesaler and as to whether organizations purchasing beer to be dispensed without charge must pay the fee of \$5.

Secretary Powers of the Kingston office, when questioned this morning, stated that the first question is cleared up by the wording of the application blank, which includes either the brewer or the wholesaler acting for such brewer. As to the question of paying the fee where the beer is to be given away further instructions will be sought from Albany to clear up that point.

The ruling as received reads as follows:

"Upon application of any bona fide charitable, social, religious, or fraternal organization to the State Alcoholic Beverage Control board, permission may be granted to purchase beer from a licensed brewer, to be consumed at a clambake, picnic, barbecue, outing, or other similar outdoor gathering, at a designated place, time and date, upon the payment of a fee of five dollars.

"This permission does not carry with it the right to re-sell beer in kegs or barrels. According to the provisions of this permit it is expressly understood that all beer remaining unconsumed will be removed by the said brewer from the premises where said clambake, picnic, barbecue, outing or other similar outdoor gathering is held."

"Application forms may be obtained at the offices of the various county boards, and shall be filed with the state board in Albany, New York, Albany, or Buffalo."

## Ulster Beer Board Hears of No Ban

Dispatches From Albany State That State Board Has Passed Word to County Board to Refuse Licenses to Any Places Having Slot Machines.

According to dispatches from Albany the state beer control board is understood to have passed the word along to county beer boards that places in which slot machines are operated should not be granted licenses.

Inquiry at the office of the Ulster county beer board this morning brought out the fact that the local board had received no such message.

It was also brought out that the local board has no official list of the places that have been granted licenses to sell beer.

It is understood that the Kingston police department also has not been furnished with such a list.

Those who claim to be in a position to know state that illegal beer is being hauled into Kingston and sold here. The local police department is willing to enforce the beer law, but not being furnished with a list of places allowed to handle beer is handicapped.

The same condition confronted the Newburgh police department and Chief Brown notified the Orange county beer board that no attempt would be made to enforce the law until that board furnished it with an official list of those holding licenses. The list was furnished.

## WOODSTOCK PLACE SCENE OF ARREST

George Thorne, owner of the restaurant in Woodstock formerly known as Ken's Restaurant and Calvin Plimley, Jr., an employee, were arrested Friday night by Troopers Coons and Boeniger, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg, on a warrant charging the place with being a public nuisance. The arrests followed complaints by neighbors that the place was altogether too noisy.

The defendants were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Wallace Shults and were released under bail for a hearing Thursday afternoon. Bail bonds in the amount of \$300 each were furnished by Plimley's father, Calvin Plimley.

The troopers stated that they also seized a gallon jug containing a quantity of alleged whiskey. Thorne holds a license to sell beer.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 30 (AP).—Treasury receipts for June 29 were \$4,792,218.30; expenditures \$4,034,708.92; balance \$857,509,811.16. Customs duties for 29 days of June were \$21,462,326.53.



## Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

**Eddyville M. E. Church.** Preaching service 9 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45.

**South Rondout M. E. Church.** Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching services, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

**Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.** The Rev. H. M. Oberholzer, D. D., pastor—11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 5 p. m., Children's Day service.

**All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale.** The Rev. W. J. Gratton, rector—Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Visitors and others cordially invited.

**Upper Room Mission, 542 Broadway, near West Shore.** A place of prayer, the Rev. C. W. Bedford, superintendent—Services every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and Friday night at 7:45. Freedom in prayer and testimony, also gospel message. All are welcome.

**Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.** There will be no session of the Bible school. Divine worship at 11 o'clock in the First Reformed Church. Dr. Seeley will preach. Union mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 in the chapel of the First Reformed Church.

**First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street.** The Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister—Union service of worship at 10:30 Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Albany avenue. For announcements of music see notices of that church on this page. Dr. Gates will preach on "The Declaration of Dependence."

**St. Paul Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue.** The Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor, residence, 44 Clifton avenue, phone 1724—Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 morning worship. Subject, "Proclaiming Liberty." Lev. 25:10. Monday 8 p. m., meeting of the church council. Thursday 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid meets at 7:30 choir rehearsal.

**St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues.** The Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, M. A., rector; the Rev. Frederick H. Wielage, acting rector—During July and August there will be one service only on Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Tuesday, July 4, 8 a. m., Holy Communion. Thursday, July 6, 10 a. m., Holy Communion.

**St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets.** The Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor—Sunday school 9:45. Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superintendent. Morning worship with Holy Communion 11 o'clock. Evening worship with sermon 7:30. Monday evening 8 o'clock Official Board meeting. Thursday evening 7:30 prayer and praise service. Music for Sunday by chorus choir with Robert Hawkeley director and soloist.

**Ponckhockie Congregational Church—Sunday school 10 a. m. Service 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. M. H. Sharples of Crayville.**

**Organ Prelude—The New America.**

**Anthem—Liberty.....French Choir**

**Offertory solo—Beautiful Flag.....Rossini**

**Postlude—Hail Columbia....Phyllis**

**Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, minister, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool—Worship service, 10:30. Subject, "Individual Independence."**

**Sunday school 11:30. An afternoon service is held every Sunday in the High Woods Reformed Church at High Woods at 2:30 o'clock D.S.T.**

**Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school and Men's Class at 10 a. m. Church service at 10:40. An Independence Day sermon, "The Perfect Law of Liberty," James 1:25. Musical program:**

**Prelude—"Ave Maria"**

**Anthem—"Still, Still With Thee".....Bach-Gounod**

**Anthem—"Hear, O Lord".....Wagner**

**Postlude.....Ashford**

**St. Mark's A. M. E. Church services, 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Henry Irons.—1 p. m. Sunday school led by Superintendent, Mrs. R. C. Proctor. 8 o'clock evening service, preaching by the Rev. Walter Washington. Prayer meeting Friday evening. Class meeting on Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening a chicken supper will be served by the Sunshine Club. Supper will be ready at 6:30 and continue until all are served. The public is most cordially invited.**

**Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister—Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by Clarence Schoonmaker, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in the absence of Dr. Smith, who with Mrs. Smith, has been called to Toronto by the death of a son-in-law who was killed on Thursday by an automobile. The communion service will be postponed one week. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.**

**First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Union morning service at 10:30 o'clock with sermon by the Rev. Goodrich Gates, minister of the First Presbyterian Church. Musical program:**

**Prelude—"Solitude".....Ward**

**Quarter—"Let His Kind Be In You".....Neale**

**Offertory—"Pastor".....Thompson**

**Banquet Solo—Selected.....Mr. Brigham**

**Postlude in D.....Volkmann**

**Clifton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles E. Rignall, pastor—Sunday school and Bible study classes at 10 a. m. Men's class meets in Epworth Hall, 11 a. m., public worship with sermon by pastor, topic, "The Coming of the Better Citizen." 5 p. m., evening worship with sermon topic, "The Problem of Living Together." Visitors in town are cordially invited. Thursday evening at 7:45 the regular mid-week service will be held and at 8:45 the regular monthly meeting of the official board.**

**First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister—The service is at 11 o'clock. The address will be brief, after which the Communion will be administered with the reception of new members into the church. The children's sermon will be omitted. The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday at 8 o'clock. Note the change in the hour. The Fair Street Reformed Church meets with this church during the month of July, and also joins in the Thursday evening service. Consistory meets next Thursday evening, after the mid-week service.**

**Free Methodist Church, on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neill streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45. This church will maintain all its regular services throughout the entire summer and gives a special invitation to all those whose churches may be closed to worship with this congregation. Missionary meeting for the month of July will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. John Glass, 68 Cedar street, on Wednesday evening, July 5, at 7:45. The usual program will be followed, devotionals, business and bible study. Members are expected. Visitors always welcome.**

**Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, "The Church with the Chimney," corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. O. E. Brandt, pastor, Prof. Fred Richens, organist, Leonard Stine, choir director—Graded Bible School 9:30 a. m. throughout the year. Morning service at 10:45. Sermon, "Salvation." Another Fundamental Christian Attitude" (completing the series of sermons on Christian Attitudes). Is religion an individualistic matter or does it involve social responsibility? What does Jesus say as to the meaning of life?**

**Musical Program 10:45 a. m. Prelude, Chanson d'Eleonore, Lemore Organ Offertory, Basso Ostinato. Arensky Vocal Solo.....Alton Shadr Postlude.....Smart**

**No evening service until October. Sunday school picnic August 9 at Hasbrouck Park.**

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sessions of the Bible Class and Sunday school will be omitted until Sunday, September 10. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Let Us Work While It is Day." The hymns, Thy Ways, O Lord, with Wise Design; Fear Not, O Little Flock the Fox; O God, Thou Faithful God; Praise God, German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Battle of the Church Against Ancient Foes." The hymns, 361, 382, 184, 279. The Men's Club will hold a meeting and a social gathering at the residence of William Peters on Hooker street tomorrow afternoon; the business session will begin at 2:30 p. m. The annual church and school picnic will be held in Hasbrouck Park, Tuesday, July 4; the children will meet at the parish house at 9:30 a. m. The church council will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. The next celebration of holy communion will be held in the English service, Sunday, August 27.**

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, phone 3540; the oldest Lutheran Church in city, organized 1849—9 a. m., English service. All members and friends will kindly note that during the months of July and August only one service Sunday will be held, alternating English and German. There will be no German service this Sunday. Next Sunday, July 9, at 9 a. m., the service will be in German; there will be no English service next Sunday. Sunday school will be held every Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Monday night at eight o'clock quarterly meeting of the congregation. All members invited. Wednesday night at eight regular meeting of the church council. Thursday night at 7:30 monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid instead of the afternoon. All members invited. The annual picnic will be held in Hasbrouck Park on the first Wednesday in August. In case of rain the next day.**

**Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—The Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10:45. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and several will receive the right hand of fellowship. It is hoped that many of the members of the church will join in celebrating Holy Communion. A most cordial invitation is extended to all persons to worship with us. Don't forget the desire of the Consistory to have all pledges paid up in full to the first of August during the month of July. The monthly meeting of the Consistory will be held at the parsonage on Monday evening. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church hall. They invite all the members of the Consistory to be present. Circle No. 2 will give a report of the work done for the past three months. The ladies are planning for a very enjoyable time. Senior choir rehearsal on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. On Saturday, July 8, the Senior choir**

**will have its annual outing at Spring Lake.**

**Church of the Holy Cross, 1500 Grove avenue near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Ford, Jr., rector—7:30 a. m., Low Mass, corporate communion of the Women's Auxiliary, 9 a. m., matins; 9:30 a. m., Low Mass with hymns, communion may be made, and address by the rector. Weekday services, Low Mass daily at 7:30 a. m. Friday at 9 a. m. Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Regular weekly meeting of the Men's Club Wednesday evening at 8 in the parish house. Annual service picnic at "Kilmadee" Sagerties, Friday afternoon, July 7. Boys meeting at the church at 3 p. m.**

**Low Mass, 9:30 a. m. Prelude—Spring Song.....MacFarlane Processional—My Faith Looks Up to Thee.....Mason Kyrie, Gloria and Creed, said. Address.....The Rector Offertory—A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.....Luther Sanctus and Benediction, said. At Communion—Bread of Heaven.....MacLellan Annus Dei, said. Recessional—How Firm a Foundation.....Wade Postlude—Choral, Alleluia.....Mussen Stierben.....Bach Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.**

**Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school and at 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. The service will be patriotic in character. There will be no evening service until September. Music program:**

**Prelude—Wagner Quartet—Song of the Flag, Ackley (Misses Laura M. Bailey, Edna Abbott and Lester Finley, Jr., and Leo Osterhoudt, Jr.) Offertory solo—His Arms Your Refuge Make.....Deleone (Miss Laura M. Bailey) Postlude**

**Monday at 7:15 p. m., meeting of the Boy Scouts. Wednesday afternoon and evening Mrs. Elkhemy invites the members of the church to a basket picnic at her camp in Willow. She will appreciate it if those who have cars will invite others to come with them. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer service. The Boy Scouts of our church troop are planning with their leader, Edgar Freese, to spend a week in camp. We desire as a church to help make it possible for every scout in our troop to enjoy this week of camp experiences. Any member of the church or friend of the boys who desire to contribute some amount toward the expenses of the camp please hand money or pledge to Mr. Shultis or Mr. Finley. The Doors' Class will hold a picnic at the camp of Miss Isabel Thompson, Lake Katrine, Saturday afternoon. Those intending to go kindly notify Miss Ethel Mauserstock, telephone 120. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Hasbrouck Park, July 11, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Members of the school and church are cordially invited to attend. Come and bring a picnic lunch with you.**

**OUR DAILY PATTERN**

**7909**

**A Practical Comfortable Apron**

**7909.** This style will appeal to the busy home worker. It is cut with deep openings under the arms to give coolness and freedom. Ample pockets, trim the side sections, and a pretty collar finishes the neck. Percale, or gingham is suggested for this model, but saten, cretonne and linen are also recommended.

**Designed in 4 sizes: Small 34-35, medium 35-40, large 42-44, extra large 46-48. Size medium will require 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch or wider material. To finish with piping, edging, or with bias binding as shown in the large view will require 3 1/2 yards 1 1/2 inch wide.**

**A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.**

**Book of Fashions, Spring and Summer.**

**Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING and SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Men's and Children's Patterns, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.**

**Rev. Oudemool Was Ordained Thursday**

**An event of great interest to both Mount Marion and High Woods communities was the service of the ordination of Arthur Edwin Oudemool to the Christian Ministry and his installation as the pastor of the Hasbrouck and High Woods churches.**

**This interesting occurrence took place Thursday evening, in the Mount Marion church. The seats were all filled when the Rev. S. W. Ryder, president of the Classis, began the meeting. The following order of service was carried out:**

**Prelude.....Organist: Mrs. John DeLaurose.**

**Invocation.....The Rev. S. W. Ryder Hymn—"The Church's One Foundation."**

**Scripture, John 12:12-13, read by the Rev. J. B. Steketee.**

**Prayer.....The Rev. John R. Howard Sermon—"The Attraction of Jesus, John 12:13, preached by the Rev. John Neander."**

**Solo—"I heard the Voice of Jesus Say," sung by Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt.**

**Office of Ordination and Installation.**

**Laying on of Hands, by all ministers present. The ministers participating in this service were: The Revs. S. W. Ryder, J. B. Steketee, James Cantine, R. H. Beaumont, C. C. Chilton, J. R. Howard, John Neander, George W. Gulick, Edward Ton.**

**Presentation of Certificate of Ordination.**

**Charge to the Pastor, the Rev. George W. Gulick.**

**Charge to the Congregations, the Rev. Edward Ton.**

**Hymn—Saviour again to Thy dear Name.**

**Benediction, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool.**

**Following this service all were invited to attend a reception to the new minister, in the church hall. During the social hour refreshments were served.**

**These churches are happy in again having a pastor resident among them. The Rev. Mr. Oudemool is already gaining their interest and affection, through his happy pastoral contacts. He is a son of the Third Reformed Church of Holland, Mich., a church which, this year, is seeing five of her sons entering the Christian ministry. The prospects are very bright for a prosperous term of service and growth, in both parts of this charge.**

**Friends as well as members will be interested in the reminder that services at the Mount Marion church are 10:30 a. m., preaching and Sunday school session at 11:30 o'clock. The hours at High Woods are: 1:30 p. m. Sunday school; preaching service at 2:30 o'clock, all services on daylight saving time.**

**FILED PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY JUNE 30**

**New York, June 30, (Special).—Rae Herman and Arthur Herman of Kingston, engaged as partners under the name Arthur Herman and Co., in the novelties and cigars business in Kingston, filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today. The firm's liabilities are given as \$5,496, and assets \$11. Arthur Herman shows liabilities of \$12,186 and \$150 in assets. His partner's liabilities are \$8,519 and her assets \$150. Principal creditors indicated are G. H. P. Cigar Co. New York, \$24,486; Sherman Cigar Co. Inc., Lion, Pa., \$738; John Foley, Providence, \$600; and Harry Blum Cigar Co., New York, \$478.**

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.**

**To: Elsie Miriam Chadwick, of 26 Green Avenue, Madison, N. J.; George Irwin Chadwick, of Carlisle, Pa.; Harold Kings Chadwick, of Amherst, N. Y.; and Albert Angel Chadwick, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and to all persons interested in the estate of Anna L. Chadwick, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, or otherwise:**

**SEND GREETING: You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 31st day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Charles W. Chadwick, of New York City, N. Y., and Henry D. Fagher, of the Town of Rosendale, N. Y., as Executors, of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Executors.**

**IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of office of said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed, and we have signed Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate, of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 25th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.**

**C. K. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.**

**WALTER N. GILL, Attorney for Executors, Kingston, N. Y.**

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.**

**To: Jennie Cady, John D. Leonard, Leon M. Jensen and Joseph F. Degan, The Kingston Coal Company, Inc., The Benedictine Hospital, Thomas F. Crowley, M. D., Kenneth Archer, E. Frank Parsons and Oscar F. Watkins, The R. E. Craft Company, Inc., James P. Byrnes and William P. Byrnes, Samuel C. Heaton, George Connolly, and also all persons interested in the estate of John D. Leonard, late of the County of Ulster, N. Y., deceased:**

**SEND GREETING: Upon the petition of Mary T. Leonard, of the City of Kingston, N. Y. You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 31st day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the real property of which John D. Leonard died seized and possessed should not be mortgaged for the payment of his debts, funeral expenses and expenses of the administration of his estate.**

**IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed, and we have signed Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate, of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 25th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.**

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Mrs. Tronville has returned home from New York City, after undergoing treatment in one of the New York hospitals.

Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Bunker of Milford spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Casella. The Rev. J. P. Hasky spent the past week at Dunwoodie Seminary on a retreat.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Guy visited their son, Douglas, a student in Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., recently.

Miss Anna Gallagher spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hill, in Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh's Natural Gas. Natural gas was brought to Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1896 from a reservoir 19 miles distant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vierling and family of Woodbridge, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reese and daughter, Doris, spent the week-end in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Miss Jeannine Plank spent a few days recently with friends in Brooklyn and New York City.

Miss Beatrice Walker has returned to her home here after being confined to a hospital in Staten Island for several weeks, due to an auto accident.

Miss Mitz Rosser of Georgia is visiting her sister, Miss Edna Rosser, of the high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh of Newburgh visited relatives here recently.

Miss Helen Gaffney, a teacher in Mt. Kisco, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney.

Miss Anna Gallagher has returned

DR. WILSON OPENS AN OFFICE ON MAIDEN LANE.

Dr. Harold A. Wilson has returned to Kingston after spending three years at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, New York City, where he specialized in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Dr. Wilson has opened his office at 52 Maiden Lane.

Calculation on Fourth. The Fourth of July will be celebrated at Lyonsville, afternoon and evening of July 4, on the church lawn. A supper will be served and various refreshments will be on sale during the evening. Music for the occasion will be furnished by a 17 piece drum corps from Kingston.

Not All Six-Footers. Only one out of 250 Americans now attains a height of six feet or more.

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Miss M



## Saturday Society Review

Wednesday afternoon, June 28, Mrs. William Sturgis held an invitation tea at her home on Edgely Road, Stone Ridge, at which time there was a showing of dresses from the shop of Ellen Poe White of New York City. Those who attended Mrs. Sturgis in displaying the dresses were Miss Frances Burghetta, Miss Jane and Julia Culbertson, Miss Elizabeth Leonard, Miss Madeleine Price, Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren, Miss Olive Washburn and Miss Jacqueline Winston. During the exhibition the hostess served tea on the lawn to the many guests who attended.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell of Brewster street entertained the faculty of School No. 2 at dinner in honor of Miss Eleanor C. Rosekrans and Miss Ida MacMillan who resigned their positions at the close of this school year. Those who attended the dinner were Miss Eleanor Rosekrans, Miss Ida MacMillan, Miss Anna McCulloch, Miss Minnie Osterhout, Miss Rita Finn, Miss Gertrude Burham, Miss Caroline Arnold, Miss Mabel Hale, Miss Isabelle Thompson and Miss Gladys Scott. Following the dinner the group of ten spent a social evening with their host and hostess.

On Tuesday Mrs. Mary Gordon Fiero of Green street entertained a small party of friends at luncheon at Yama Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reading of 188 Pine street announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor DuBois Reading, to John Barrows Hudson of New York City.

Wednesday at midnight Arthur Kurtzacker, a resident of North Chatham, N. Y., and a member of the Kingston High School faculty, sailed on the S. S. Berengaria for England where he will spend the summer. Landing at Southampton July 5 he will go to London for a week after which he will start on a bicycle tour north through Lincoln, Ely, and York to Carlisle where he will turn south for Wales and then England, visiting Chester, Harver, Wells, St. Anthony's-in-Rose, and Lantbury, Winchester, Salisbury and Canterbury. He will return early in September.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel of Washington avenue with their son, Jack, motored to Brooklyn where they were the guest of friends.

On Thursday Mrs. George Hutton of 18 West Chestnut street entertained a few friends at luncheon at her home.

On Tuesday Jack Veeder and his sister, Miss Margaret Veeder of New York were the guests at the Matthew T. E. DeWitt home at Hurley, returning to New York again on Wednesday where they joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Veeder. On Friday the Veeder family sailed on the S. S. Statendam for England where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. William Culbertson, wife of the American ambassador to Chili, and her two daughters, the Misses Julia and Jane Culbertson, have taken the William Hasbrouck house in Stone Ridge for the summer.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Irving Smith of Roosevelt avenue entertained a small group of friends at a breakfast bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shultz of Albany with their three children, Eleanor, Herbert and Teddy, together with Bert and William Shultz of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are spending the week-end and holiday at their cabin at Winnelook Club.

Harvey Scales of Fair street left yesterday for Peterborough, N. H., where he has accepted a position as athletic director with the Norfleet Trio Camp for the summer.

In her art gift shop, "The Piccadilly Circus," which was recently opened at Woodstock, Miss Sydney Dyke is planning to feature the present day native productions peculiar to Ulster county wherever it is possible to secure them. Miss Dyke also has for sale autographed copies of the book "When Granny Was a Little Girl," popular story for children by Mrs. John W. Searing in this city, telling of her childhood in the Hudson valley.

On July 4 at 7 p. m., standard time, there will be an Independence Day Celebration at Dreamland Farm, Kaserike. All interested are invited to attend the fireworks and dancing with music by the Dreamland orchestra. There will also be an address by the Honorable John J. Neagber, LL. B., of Brooklyn and Wawarsing, N. Y., professor of law and chief of the administrative department King's county surrogate's court, and formerly alderman of the city of New York.

J. Howard Taylor, formerly of Kingston, spent last week-end at the Stevens Hotel while attending the Civil Service Convention. He spent part of the time visiting former acquaintances in Kingston, Rondout and Port Jervis.

Thursday, June 29, Mrs. David Terry of Broadway entertained a party of friends at a luncheon and bridge at the Pakenville Country Club. As her guests she had Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. George Burt, Mrs. Alva Staples, Miss Mary Staples, Miss Elizabeth Steadman, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Mrs. Jay Terry, Mrs. Elizabeth Terry, Mrs. Carol Allen, Mrs. Frances Cora and Anne O'Neil, Mrs. Charles Tupper and Mrs. George Fiero. During the afternoon of bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Myron Teller, Miss Anna O'Neil and Miss Elizabeth Steadman.

Last Saturday afternoon the po-

John P. Dodge gave their annual picnic picnic at his studio at 63 Green street. All the numbers were successfully rendered with much real feeling and appreciation. Nearly a hundred guests, relatives and friends of the pupils attended. The pupils were featured in their recital by Mrs. Arthur H. Wick, soprano, who added much to the afternoon of music by giving two groups of songs by the composer, Montague Phillips. The program:

Drifting ..... Miller  
Doris Slatsky  
A Bird Comes Flying ..... Folk Song  
Patricia Matthews  
Wood Magic ..... Cougl  
Harriet Gordon

Masurka ..... Doornhof  
Elizabeth Potter  
Miserere ..... Mozart  
Jean Taylor  
What the Tree Tops Sang ..... Rogers  
Elizabeth Woodward  
Seberian ..... Quinn  
Dorothy TerBush  
Haeche Mich ..... Loeschhorn

(a) Every Morning .....  
(b) The Little Good People .....  
Montague Phillips  
Sonatina ..... Spindler  
Helen Levine  
Circus Clovers ..... Aaron  
Betty Blumenauer  
Tag ..... Smith  
Alice Lindeau

The Butterfly ..... Wright  
Mary Dunlop  
Hunting Butterflies ..... Gaynor  
Barbara Matthews  
Pen Pollet ..... Rogers  
Frieda Feldman  
Au Matin ..... Godard  
Peggy Reed  
Will o' the Wisp ..... Rogers  
Jean Rifenbary  
(a) Love's Spell .....  
(b) Sing, Joyous Bird .....  
Montague Phillips

An Den Fruiling Op. 43 No. 6 ..... Grieg  
Emilie Schoenast  
Votturno—Op. 54 No. 4 ..... Grieg  
Helen Schroeder  
Solera ..... Ravina  
Vance LeWare  
Trantelle—Op. 13 ..... Mills  
Elizabeth Garrison  
Egle—Op. 88 ..... Nollet  
June Baldwin  
Ede—Op. 25 No. 7 ..... Chopin  
Huldah Boerker

Mr. and Mrs. Elberton Smith of Brooklyn with their daughter, Miss Katherine Smith, arrived yesterday to spend the summer at the cottage on the Snydam Farm, on the Hurley road. They have as their house guests for the week-end and holiday their daughter, Miss Mary Hope Smith, who is at present attending a house party at Mill Hill, Pa., will join the family Wednesday.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a card party, tea and entertainment was held at the Community House, West Park, for the benefit of the Church of the Ascension. The Community House, which is a unique and unusual structure constructed from downed carriage shafts, was decorated with blue streamers and pink rambles, with a large bowl of pink and white flowers from the rectory garden. The dinner was arranged by Theodore Twit. The prizes for the tables of bridge were given by Tiffany & Co. of New York. Rose & Gorman of Kingston, Mrs. George Hutton and Miss Mary Hope Smith, who were in charge of the refreshments. At this time "Princ Alexander" entertained with a program of musical tricks. The "Princ," who is at present residing in the Payne estate, is opening engagements as a magician. Among the guests who entertained the Mrs. George Thompson of Ontario with Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. William Mrs. John Washburn and Mrs. Fredrick Brown, Mrs. Van Lear Woodward of Stone Ridge with a party of seven. Mrs. John N. Cordts of a party from Kingston. Mrs. S. M. Miles of High Falls, Mrs. James Hiker, Jr. and Mrs. John Lyford of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Charles Lyford of Greenway, Conn. Miss Elizabeth Washburn from Haverstraw, Miss Helen Westbrook, Mrs. John House, Mrs. John Housler, Jr., Mrs. Rose, Mother Marlier of Holy Cross Church, Mrs. George Hinkel, Mrs. Caroline Hummel. Arrangements for the afternoon were in charge of Mrs. Alton Brookhouser of Exeter, who was assisted by the following committee: Mrs. William Doby, Mrs. Alice DuMont, Miss Vira and Grace Freer, Mr. Hasbrouck Freer, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. D. G. Gale, Miss Cole, Mrs. E. Williams Hopper, Mr. Frederik Huth, Mrs. Hermon May, Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. P. Mott, Mr. S. M. Miles, Mrs. C. Osberg, Mrs. Theodore Oshkoff, Mrs. James Reynold, Mrs. Maudie, Mrs. Hollister Sturgis, Mrs. Grace V. L. Roberts, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. William A. Tanschenoten, Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, Mrs. William Tasse and Miss H. Osberg.

Miss Edna F. O'Connell of Saugerties spent several days at the Snydam Farm, where she was the guest of Mrs. R. H. who alone time was the wife of Mai o' War, famous racing mare.

Robert S. Rodell entertained at the Wineshook Club, at Monticello, over the week-end. Fourth of July holiday. As guests he will have the Hon. and Joseph I. Fowler, Mrs. George Hutton, Mr. Hermon A. Kelley, Mr. Rodney D. Osterhout, Mrs. Mary Gordon Fiero, Mrs. Rose Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reed. Several parties will be given at different cottages.

Miss Madeline Taylor left for Saratoga Thursday, where she will spend the summer with father.

Those who gathered at the home of Mrs. Antonio Knauth Albany last evening to see the premiere performance of the

to Eugene O'Neill's opera "Mascand" were not disappointed. In spite of the untoward shower, the guests who had been forced to take refuge in the house and on the porch just as the scene was about to open, resumed their seats at 9:45 and the evening proceeded without further interruption. In fact the freshness which followed the rain added a more realistic touch to the forest setting. In the foreground was a miniature rock-edged lake with half opened pond lilies at the lower end and small evergreens, amall bushes, and waving coral bells along its further edge. This represented the river on which Harold's boat was gently drifting. Beyond this river was a broad grassy bank which extended to the dark woods and taller pines of the park. Far in the background was the gray turret of the castle. Through all came the incessant call of a tree toad.

With this setting the evening was a series of unforgettably lovely pictures, simple and appealing, as scene after scene was brought sharply to the audience's attention by the spot lights: the rugged Elf King half hidden among the dark forest pines; Harold as a child playing his violin and as a reward crowned by the Elf King; Iduna, daughter of the Elf King, with the elves and water sprites about her on the river bank, their dancing reflected in the water below; and again the same elf princess seated on her rustic throne against a monstrous ivy covered oak; the wild abandon of the fairies in their secret dance, winding in and out among the trees; and Harold awakening from his dream and rowing himself to shore, where, plucking the petals of a daisy, he learns that Sigrun still loves him. At the conclusion of the program great applause was given to those who had had the leading roles, to the musical director and most especially to Mr. Halle, the composer, and to Mrs. Antonio Knauth whose interest and generosity had made the evening possible.

Following the performance of the prelude tables were quickly set up and groups of friends gathered for the delicious "bergarten" supper which was then served. Besides the Kingston guests who attended, there were a large number from Woodstock, friends both of Mrs. Knauth and Mr. Halle, and several critics of note.

Among the out of town guests who attended were Charles Gilbert Spross of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Pattee Wallach of Newburgh, Poultnier Bigelow of Malden-on-Hudson, Mrs. Percival Knauth and her son, Arnold Knauth, of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fischer of Bushnellville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linden, Mrs. Birge Harrison, Pierre Henrotte, Hervey White and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chichester, all of Woodstock, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rugg of New York and Woodstock, and Admiral and Mrs. Sumner Kittelle of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Leonard of South Orange, N. J., with her children, Elizabeth, William and James, has taken the Little Cottage on the Liggett estate at Stone Ridge and will be there for the summer.

John T. Washburn and E. Clark Reed of Saugerties attended the bankers' convention which was held at Glens Falls the early part of this week.

Mrs. Agnes Whiting Seton of Brookline, Mass., who formerly had a summer home at Saugerties, is spending some time at The Huntington on Pearl street.

Miss Mary Staples has as her guest Miss Elizabeth Steadman of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Ella England of New York City is spending some time at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Guild of the Holy Cross Church held a tea and bridge at the home of Mrs. William Brinler on Manor avenue. The tables were set on the lawn and in spite of the heat it was a colorful occasion. Iced drinks and cool refreshments were served at the conclusion of the cards.

Tonight the Elverhoj Theatre at Milton-on-the-Hudson will open for its regular summer season of plays. This evening's production will be "Meet the Wife," with Lucette Parker in the principal role. Following its custom the plays will be given from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, with a new play being presented each week. The curtain will rise at 8:40.

Mrs. D. G. Gale of New York City returned to her home in Saugerties yesterday bringing with her as her guest for the summer, Miss Elizabeth Scoville.

Raymond Zimmerman, formerly of Kingston, who has been spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Wallace Mable, of Port Jervis, has returned to Chicago. Mr. Zimmerman is connected with the Edison Electric Company there.

Mrs. Frank Holmes of Redlands, Cal., recently motored east and is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Brown, at her home on Broadway. On her return Mrs. Holmes will spend a few days with her brother, Albert Otis, in Geneva.

Yesterday Miss Ella Van Deusen with Dr. and Mrs. George Broadhead of New York City sailed on the S. S. Reliance of the Hamburg-American Line for a two months' cruise to Ireland and the North Cape, then south down the Norwegian coast, calling up a number of the most famous and beautiful fjords and stopping at Stockholm, Oslo, Bergen and Copenhagen. The trip will also include a stop-over of several days at Leningrad.

Mrs. N. K. Royal and Miss Belle Kilgore of Glen Ridge, N. J., are the week-end guests of Mrs. John W. Eckert at The Huntington.

Mrs. Edna Lovett has been spending part of this week in New York City.

Miss Mary Lewis of Franklin, N. J., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Steadman of Kingston. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Charles Lewis, formerly principal of Kingston High School.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JULY 1, 1933.

## HIGH COST OF STARTING

Canny critics are reminding the public that all the public works undertaken with the couple of billions made available by the government will have to be paid for by the communities and states undertaking them. Of course they will, directly or indirectly. We don't get anything for nothing, even from the government. The whole program of expenditure provided for at Washington and now in process of fulfillment will have to be paid for by the American public—which means by John Q. Taxpayer.

If this were the whole story, we might all stop right now. But it isn't. When your automobile battery is exhausted, you have to pay for recharging the battery. Then you can start the car. And when it's running again, it not only carries you, but keeps the battery charged without further expense. A more familiar figure lately is "priming the pump," though we have almost forgotten pumps.

It costs money or effort, or both, to start anything that's stalled. Business has been stalled. We've got to get it going under its own power. When that is done, when the business machine is running normally again, it should be easy enough to pay off the cost of re-starting. Remember how easily we were paying off those war debts for a few years? Lately we've been losing about \$40,000,000,000 a year of income in this country. If we can get back to anywhere near the old basis, what are a few billions for recharging the battery?

## LAND OF SANDWICHES

The sandwich, as an observant reporter finds, is our national vian, though it didn't originate in this country—nor in the Sandwich Islands, either, as you might suppose. Anyone interested in origins may look it up. This present comment concerns the nature and scope of the thing itself.

It is probably true, as the reporter says, that there are more sandwiches sold in America today than any other form of food. And the prevalence of this dish—the dishless dish, as one might say—has increased greatly since the return of beer. The pretzel in this connection has been overestimated. The pretzel bond with beer is strong in the case of pre-war drinkers, and even prohibition drinkers, but most patrons now consuming three-pint-two want something to eat with their beer, rather than saline thirst-provokers, and their notion of something to eat is a sandwich.

Sandwiches really had a good start before beer came back, what with hot dogs and everything. But now we actually find "sandwich bars," taking the emphasis from the drinkables. There are all kinds of sandwiches, but fortunately upper stories are vanishing. Anything more than a one-layer sandwich isn't a sandwich—it's a degenerate cake. Beer seems to have had another whole-some effect on sandwiches. You don't find them so often with the crusts cut off, like the tea things that women call sandwiches.

## HALF A WATERWAY

The Great Lakes are now formally linked with the Gulf of Mexico, a thousand miles away. The Mississippi Barge Canal on June 22 bore its first fleet of half a dozen fat squat freight barges to the port of Chicago, on Lake Michigan, by way of the Illinois and Chicago Rivers. They carried enough cargo to make a trainload of 60 railroad cars. The vessels were lifted about 130 feet by five big locks between the Mississippi and the Lakes. At the Chicago ceremony speakers at the great commerce of the future which they foresaw pouring downward to the sea from factories, mines and over an area of

hundreds of thousands of square miles, and the returning commerce from our coast waters and foreign countries. It was a public vision, shared by other cities and states of the Great Lakes region.

The shallow draft Mississippi Waterway is only half the job. The deep-draft St. Lawrence Seaway, now being forwarded by the National Government, is the other half. It will cost about twice as much to complete as the Mississippi Waterway, but less to keep up. Both together will provide the most comprehensive and useful internal waterway ever conceived by man.

## CRITICISM AND DEMOCRACY

An able discussion of democracy and national unity was heard by the journalists and scholars attending the Harris Foundation Institute on world politics at the University of Chicago recently. John W. Dufco, managing editor of the Winnipeg (Man.) Free Press, addressing the gathering, stated his view that free discussion and criticism from the common citizen led to national unity more truly than uniformity of opinion imposed by official propaganda. It is only through such free discussion that genuine majorities can be obtained.

The most fatal of all illusions about dictatorships, says Mr. Dufco, is the belief that "absence of opposition, criticism, agitation, means the achievement of the dream of democracy—a unified people. What a country under such a system and under the cover of enforced uniformity breeds is a generation of liars, cowards and hypocrites. This is not the road to national unity or national happiness."

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

—BY  
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## PREVENTING TOOTHACHE

Just why anybody will ever suffer with a toothache unless of course he has no money is hard to understand.

Almost everybody has had one attack of toothache and therefore should be willing to do all in his power to prevent another attack. The pain is most severe.

Before toothache arrives certain processes which usually take a long while to develop, have been going on in the tooth.

First, some food or organisms in food find or make a tiny crack in the hard enamel covering the tooth. This enamel is really the hardest substance in the body, yet these tiny organisms work their way through it to the main part of the tooth, that is the dentin under the enamel. After passing through the dentin these organisms work themselves right into the "nerve" as it is called, or pulp, which is made up of the nerve and bloodvessels.

It is when it reaches this pulp that the toothache occurs.

Now how can toothache be prevented?

If you are willing to go to your dentist twice a year and have him fill these little cavities or breaks in the enamel before the destruction of tissue gets down to the nerve or pulp, you will never have toothache.

But how can these little cavities be discovered? Some of them are very small and some are on the sides of the teeth and cannot be seen.

By means of his little mirror, special types of light, and by the use of the X-ray films your dentist is able to locate any little breaks or cavity in the teeth, even if these cavities are in between the teeth.

Now it is worth the small price of the X-ray to know that you'll not be attacked by toothache.

It is worth ever more to have your teeth so protected that there will be not only no loss of teeth, but the prevention also of the various ailments—rheumatism, heart disease, and others—due to poisoning from infected teeth.

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 1.—Dennis Williams and Lewis Van Alst have been enjoying a few days camping in the Adirondacks.

Miss Bernice Glanz was a visitor in Kingston Thursday.

Bruce Hulbert is visiting in town.

Paul Welner and family were shoppers in Kingston Thursday.

Clayton Junkett and family returned home Thursday from spending a few days in the Adirondacks.

Dorothy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of the New Paltz and Highland road, graduated from Poughkeepsie High School in June and expects to enter Albany Teachers' College in the fall.

Miss Florence Seward is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward, on Huguenot street.

Miss Beulah Adams, who graduated from New Paltz Normal in June, will teach in the town of Hyde Park in September.

Herman C. Dayton spent Sunday in Walcott with Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Nielson, who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettger are entertaining guests.

Herman Glanz, Dr. Donald Beatty, Prof. Charles Huntington, Harry Kraus and Fred Rodridge re-

## By the World FORGOT

A New Serial by Ruby M. Ayres

CHAPTER 29  
 WORD FROM GERMANY

IT WAS a day or two following her meeting with Berrie Boyd that George ran into Nelly Foster. There was a cold East wind blowing, and Nelly was hurrying along the collar of her cheap coat held closely about her chin, and her face a little blue.

She gave one glance at George and would have passed on, only George barred the way.

"Nelly—don't you remember me?"

It was only a few weeks since they had met, but so much had happened that it seemed to George as if years must have passed since she had taken tea in Nelly's crowded little room.

"I thought perhaps you didn't want me to speak," Nelly said, and then, "My word, aren't you smart!"

"Am I?" George glanced down at her clothes; she supposed with faint satisfaction that they were rather nice.

Nelly said defensively, "I thought you'd done with me, putting me off that week-end as you did, and then not writing."

"Such a lot of things have happened," George said. "I'll tell you all about it. Come and have some coffee."

They were outside an expensive looking Bond Street tea shop and George had turned towards its door before Nelly said quickly:

"Not in there, thank you. I'm not dressed for places like that."

George felt rebuked; until recently she would not have dared to enter such a shop herself. She thought it was wonderful how quickly one grew accustomed to changed conditions.

"We'll find another, then," she said.

Nelly went with her silently, her eyes on George's dainty clothes, and as so— as they were seated at one of the marble topped tables she broke out. "Has someone left you a fortune?"

"No, nobody," George said. "But I'm living with my mother now and she's well off."

"Oh, do you like it?"

George sighed. "Sometimes I do, and sometimes . . . well, I suppose people always want the things they can't have."

"I shouldn't have thought there was much you couldn't have," Nelly said. "My, she was feeling a little sore; life had dealt her many unkind knocks, but somehow she had expected George to be different from other people, and apparently she was just the same."

George seemed to read her thoughts, for she said with sudden earnestness: "I've never forgotten you; do I think that. But it's been so difficult to do as I want to do, I suppose people never can when they've got a mother to consider," she added faintly.

"I don't see what difference it makes," Nelly said; she was stirring her coffee rather viciously. "I see your Nicholas Boyd has had an operation," she said.

## CHAPTER 29

## WORD FROM GERMANY

George's eyes were open wide. "Where did you see it?" she asked breathlessly.

"Oh, in the paper, just a tiny paragraph about him. I suppose you knew though," she added maliciously.

"Which paper?" George asked.

Nelly fumbled in the pocket of her coat and produced a crumpled newspaper.

"It's somewhere there," she said.

She watched interestedly while George searched every column. "Has he thrown you over?" she asked suddenly.

George shook her head.

Nelly gave a short laugh. "And you wouldn't admit it any way if he did," she said.

George had found the tiny paragraph, and was devouring it with hungry eyes.

It was a very tiny paragraph, probably only put in at all to fill up an awkward space, and it gave the brief announcement:

"Nicholas Boyd, the film star, who has recently retired from his screen activities, underwent an operation

last night. He is said to be doing as well as can be expected."

"Apparently I am, wasn't it?" Nelly said. "It's what they all seem to say when they wait a bit of silence, but I don't see why he need have gone to Germany for it. Still, I call it." She glanced at George's untouched cup. "You're not eating," she said.

"I'm not hungry," George answered. "I don't really want it."

"I'll have it for you," Nelly said quickly, so quickly and eagerly that George asked in swift concern: "Haven't you had any breakfast?"

Nelly laughed rather mischievously. "No, I haven't. I'm economizing"—she paused, and washed down a mouthful of bun with some coffee before she added with bravado, "I'm out of a job."

"Oh!" George's face was beautiful in its concern. "But you'll get another job?"

"I shall if Goodness only knows."

"You mean you can't get a job?"

George asked in horror. "How long is it since you left the other place?"

"A fortnight, but don't you worry about me. I shall be all right. Tell me about yourself."

But George could think of nothing but her friend's tragedy.

"I'll ask Elsieph," she said eagerly. "He's my stepfather, and I should think he knows nearly everybody in London. The telephone is going all day, and we get heaps of visitors. He's nice. I'm sure he'll find you a job if I ask him."

Nelly made a little grimace. "He might tell you that he would try, because you're pretty and he probably likes you, but he won't be so keen when he's seen me. Men are all the same. If you haven't got a silly, dolly face they don't think you're any good. However, it's kind of you to suggest it," she added.

Nelly touched the sleeve of George's coat. "It must have cost a lot," she said. "It's better than anything we ever kept in our place. It cost at least \$25, didn't it?"

"I'm not sure," George said. She knew that it had cost a good deal more than the \$25, which seemed the height of costliness to Nelly, and it made her feel a little ashamed. Surely it was not right for one girl to spend so much money on mere clothes while another girl went without her breakfast?

"You can have the newspaper if you like," Nelly said, as George still kept it in her hand. "I've cut out the advertisement page, and that's all I bought it for."

George thanked her as gratefully as if she had just been presented with the Crown Jewels.

"If you're sure, you don't want it," she was careful to ask.

Nelly ate the last crumb on her plate, following it up with a loaf of sugar from the basin.

"And now I'll be going," she said. George hesitated, then said diffidently, "I hope you won't mind, but won't you let me lend you a little money, just till you get another job?"

Nelly flushed and drew on her glove with a vigorous tug.

"No, thanks; thanks all the same. I've never borrowed money yet, and I'm not going to start; thanks all the same. I'm all right; don't you worry."

But George worried a great deal; there was a heavy cloud on her horizon as she went slowly back to the hotel. Life seemed so terribly unbalanced, like a see-saw; you were either up in the full glare of popularity or else you were down in the darkness; to her sensitive mind Nicholas Boyd and Nelly Foster seemed suddenly to have joined hands and to be standing together looking at her with untold sympathy.

So Nicholas had had his operation and was doing as well as could be expected; she wondered what that meant. She knew it was the kind of thing doctors always said about sick people, and yet Nicholas was not exactly sick in the ordinary way.

Her heart seemed to be straining away from her body in a vain attempt to reach him; she wondered if they were kind to him; if they had hurt him very much and, most of all, if they had been successful in making his face well again.

Not that it mattered. To her at least he would always be dear and beautiful whatever happened, perhaps a little more dear if he was always to be the "ugly devil" he had once described himself.

She searched the hotel till she found her stepfather.

(Copyright, 1933, Doubleday Doran)

Nelly, Clifford Asher proves useful to George.

cently enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip.

Stanley Osborne and family of Saratoga Springs, who spend their summers in New Paltz, are building a camp bungalow on the estate of Roell DuBois along the Wallkill River.

Joseph Locascio of Ohioville entertained a company of Masons at Villa Locascio on Sunday. Ninety of them were from the Masonic Lodge in Garfield, N. J., and 50 were from Highland Adonai Lodge. They were served with a chicken dinner.

On June 30 there will be a card party for the benefit of the Eastern Star at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Kathryn Naughton of Plattville was a caller in town Monday.

Blue Crane Inn has been painted.

On Friday evening several people from New Paltz attended the first exhibition of the Hudson Highlands Art Association held in the gymna-

slum of the Military Academy in Cornwall. Mr. Zeigler, who lectured in New Paltz recently, was one of the exhibiting artists.

The Rev. DuBois LeFevre, formerly of New Paltz, now pastor of the First Unitarian Church in Youngstown, Ohio, recently preached his farewell address there. He will spend the summer at Point Pleasant, N. J., and in September will take up his new charge in Boston.

The "Te Deum" is probably the work of S. Nicetas of Remesiana, in Dacia (335-415), although portions of it go back to older Greek and even Hebrew originals.

Calgary Has No Rain

City officials say Calgary has been rainless for several years. In 1929 no rain was recorded and since then none has been seen.

At the corners of the platform are 4 exquisite mosaics, each 130 ft. high. The central mosaic, composed of 2,000,000 pieces of colored stones and shells, depicts the scene of the building's dedication. The other three mosaics show the interior of the temple as it appeared in the days of Solomon.

The temple is surrounded by a terrace of gardens and fountains, and is surmounted by a magnificent alabaster dome one hundred feet high.

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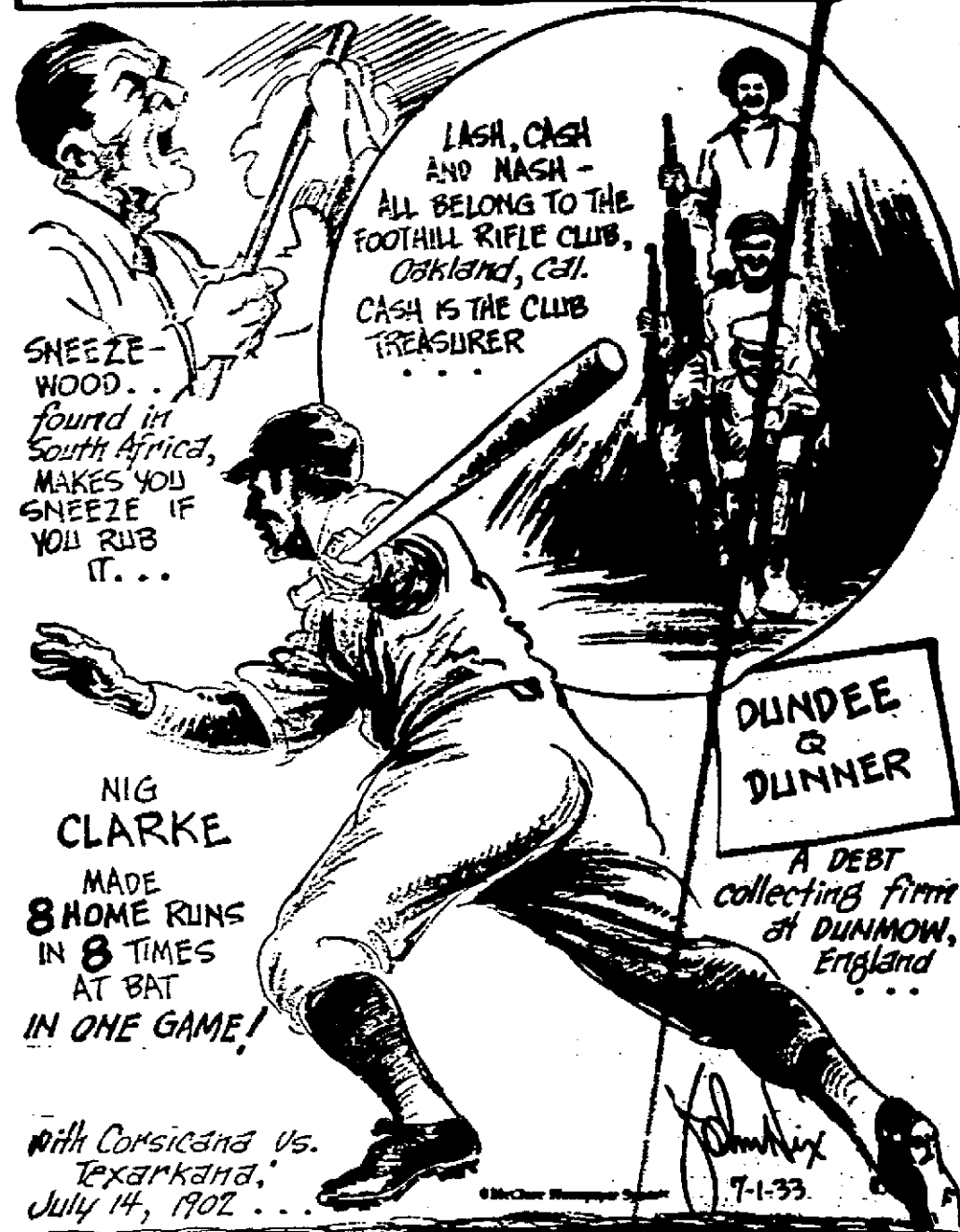
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## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John B. B.

For further good address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Sunday Post, 22



Sneseewood, which is found in Africa, has the peculiar property of giving off a fine dust when rubbed. The dust, even in minute quantities, will irritate the nasal passage and cause sneezing.

Whatever the gold standard means to the United States, it appears from this nation's history that for every two years it has been on the gold standard, it has been off the gold standard three years. Since 1776 the United States has been off the gold standard 37 years and on it 60 years.

The Battle of Manila Bay, important to this nation and disastrous as it was to the Spanish, whose fleet was destroyed in the engagement—was fought without a single death among the American forces. The Spanish, in addition to having their fleet destroyed, suffered heavy losses among their men.

Russia's famous Communist song, "The International," was not written by a Russian. Eugene Pottier, a Frenchman, wrote the piece.

Mrs. Elmer B. Young, Fall River, Mass., and her mother were found in the same house—but in different cities. Strange as it seems, the house was never moved. An admission of the state boundary brought about the strange circumstance.

ROSENDALE  
 Rosendale, July 1.—On Thursday evening at the Holy Cross Parish House, Kingston, the pupils of Walter Kidd gave a piano recital. "On the Meadow" by Lichner was played by Carolyn Eberhardt. "Happy Farmer" by Schumann, by Catherine Connell. "The Secret" by Gantler was played by Lucille Winters and Helen West played Liszt's "Liebestraume."

Dr. and Mrs. L. Lasher of Yonkers spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Auchmoody.

Services will be held in the following churches on Sunday:

Rosendale Baptist Church—At 10:45 a. m. the Rev. W. E. Webster of Wallkill, N. Y., will preach. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, Miss Carrie Anderson.

St. Peter's Catholic Church—Masses at 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. The Rev. Father O'Reilly, pastor.

All Saints Episcopal Church—All Service at 11 a. m., the Rev. Walter G. Gratton, rector. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Rosendale Reformed Church—At 11:15 a. m. the Rev. Charles V. Edford, pastor. Holy Communion will be administered. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. An evening service at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Snyder is ill in the Kingston Hospital. The friends of Mrs. Snyder wish her a speedy recovery.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO  
 July 1, 1913—Hottest day of the year with thermometers registering 95 degrees.

Frank Schickel killed by train near Wilbur bridge.

July 1, 1913—Mayor Walter F. Crane appointed John D. Schenck a member of the water board.

Death of Cornelius Kilworth of Hurley.

Fifteen students graduated from St. Joseph's parochial school.

Perry Parks of Rifton, N. Y., when car he was driving lost the road and struck a tree at 100 m.p.h.

More than a dozen research projects and surveys are being pushed

## STROKES OF GENIUS by SAMUEL NISERSON &amp; ALFRED PARKER



IN 1632, THE GREAT SHAH JEHAN, THE MOGUL EMPEROR OF HINDUSTAN, BUILT A BURIAL PLACE FOR HIS WIFE, MUMTAZ-UL-MAHAL, ON THE SHORES OF THE JUMNA RIVER, NEAR AGRA, INDIA. THE BEAUTIFUL MARBLE TOMB WAS DESIGNED BY USTAD SAADAT KHAN AND COST ABOUT TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

A DREAM IN MARBLE, THE A BUILDING STANDING ON A SUPERB MARBLE PLATFORM SURROUNDED BY A TERRACE OF GARDENS AND FOUNTAINS, AND IS SURMOUNTED BY A MARVELOUS ALABASTER DOME ONE HUNDRED FEET HIGH.

AT THE CORNERS OF THE PLATFORM ARE 4 EXQUISITE MOSAICS, EACH 130 FT. HIGH. THE CENTRAL MOSAIC, COMPOSED OF 2,000,000 PIECES OF COLORED STONES AND SHELLS, DEPICTS THE SCENE OF THE BUILDING'S DEDICATION. THE OTHER THREE MOSAICS SHOW THE INTERIOR OF THE TEMPLE AS IT APPEARED IN THE DAYS OF SOLOMON.

THE TEMPLE IS SURROUNDED BY A TERRACE OF GARDENS AND FOUNTAINS, AND IS SURMOUNTED BY A MARVELOUS ALABASTER DOME ONE HUNDRED FEET HIGH.



## Catskill-Mohawk Scenic Cutoff

Richards Route Available Chiles and Truck Traffic and Save 20 Miles—Passes Many Points of Great Interest to Students of History.

The Catskill-Mohawk Scenic Cutoff is one of the latest and most important highway developments in New York state and one of particular interest to motorists of the New York city metropolitan district, because it affords a shorter route for them to Central and Northern New York. The Cutoff also affords a quick, easy and delightful trip through some of the most beautiful mountain and hill country in the east. It is a direct and comfortable route, especially from New York city, to Canajoharie, on the Mohawk river, in an instance of 64 miles by the Cutoff, with a total of 183 miles from New York city to the Canajoharie terminus of the route. Although the Cutoff is a direct and complete route, it comprises parts of Routes 23, 145, 81, 30, 7, 164, 30 and 10.

The Catskill-Mohawk Scenic Cutoff was originally a warpath of the Catskill Indians. Over it passed many of the German Palatines who left their first locations near Rhinebeck and Saugerties on the Hudson, in 1712, and made new settlements along the Schoharie river, a tributary of the Mohawk. In 1802, this cross-country route was developed into the Loonenburg Turnpike and farmers from 60 miles inland then drove to Catskill to ship produce on sloops to New York city. A century ago a railroad was planned along this route from Catskill to Canajoharie. Part of the roadbed was built but, after a number of years of ineffectual promotion, the project was abandoned.

The motorist touring the Catskill-Mohawk Scenic Cutoff turns westward from U. S. Route 9-W at Catskill, on Route 23, the famous Rip Van Winkle Trail. The picturesque little old settlement of Leeds lies four miles westward, a very historical spot, for near here was located the original village of Catskill. On the main highway the motorist crosses a bridge built by the pioneers in 1792. At Catro, a turn is made from Route 23 onto Route 145. The Cutoff continues northward through South Durham, East Durham and Durham, whence the Cutoff runs north, on Route 81 to Middleburg. It follows the rushing waters of the picturesque Catskill creek, passes interesting little villages and rises on high ridges with wide and impressive views of mountains and forest, with considerable farming areas in the valleys and adjacent slopes.

At the quaint little village of Preston-Hollow is buried David Shay, the leader of Shay's Rebellion in western Massachusetts. Between Livingstonville and Franklinton, the motorist leaves the Catskill and enters the Schoharie valley. Six miles north of Franklinton is the village of Middleburg, the "Middle Town" of Palatine pioneers. Here the fertile flat lands of the Schoharie river are flanked by rugged, forest crowned mountains.

In the village hillside cemetery, lies Tim Murphy, Revolutionary hero and master rifleman, whose shot mortally wounded the British General Fraser on the battlefield of Saratoga—and brought victory to the American cause. A unit of Burgoyne's British army was defeated by a small patriot force at the Battle of the Flockey (Dutch for "swamp land") a few miles south of Middleburg. Route 30 gives access to the Gilboa reservoir, part of New York city's water supply, 20 miles southward.

Reconstruction work is in progress on the five miles of Route 30 between Middleburg and Schoharie. The motorist can cross the river bridge at Middleburg and by a good, hard surfaced road, and through a beautiful country, reach Route 7 at Howe Caverns. Tourists can also follow one-way traffic over the road work to Schoharie and see the famous stone church-front which was the center of a stockade in which American patriots repulsed the attack of a regiment of Indians and Tories under Sir John Johnson, in a murderous Revolutionary raid, which left the Schoharie and Mohawk valleys a blackened waste. In the churchyard is the grave of David Williams, one of the three militiamen who made world history by the capture of Major Andre at Tarrytown in 1781; and in the building is a very interesting historical museum.

From Schoharie, the Cutoff route runs two miles to Central Bridge, the birthplace of George Washington, where a toll turn is made on Route

7. Five miles westward lies the unadorned wilderness of Howe Caverns, which have been developed into one of the most popular tourist attractions in the Northeastern United States. The Lodge of the Caverns is located on a slightly hilly site, a short distance from Route 7. Here, thousands of people annually make the descent by elevator to the underground lake, the remarkable rock formations and chambers and the passageways extending for a mile and a half at a depth of 150 feet or more below the surface.

Cobleskill, five miles westward, is an active, modern town which was the scene of a terrible raid and massacre perpetrated by Joseph Brant, the notorious Mohawk Indian chief and his band of Tory and red savages during the Revolution.

The motorist can run north to Sharon Springs over Route 10 or by way of Route 144, on the latter way passing the battlefield of Sharon, scene of a minor American Revolutionary victory.

Sharon Springs, which lies at the junction of Routes 10 and 29 (Cherry Valley Turnpike), has been a well known watering place for a century. It has strong mineral and sulphur waters and baths. Here the motorist gets extensive views of the beautiful Mohawk valley. Route 10 may be followed westward to Richfield Springs, Cazenovia, Syracuse and the west.

Ten miles north of Sharon Springs the historic town of Canajoharie lies on the Mohawk river at the junction of Route 10 and 85. It takes its Mohawk Indian name—"The Boiling Pot"—from a giant pothole which lies in a deep gorge within the village limits. Here stands the old, gray, stone Van Alstyne house, built in 1749 by one of the Dutch pioneers, who largely peopled the lower Mohawk. It was the chief assembly place of the revolutionary valley patriots. In 1779, General James Clinton, in command of the American army, made its headquarters at Canajoharie prior to its overland portage march to Otsego Lake, during the Sullivan-Clinton Indian expedition.

The Canajoharie Art gallery is open every day of the year and houses a full-size replica of Rembrandt's "Night Watch," the original of which is said to be the most valuable in the world. The Catskill-Mohawk Scenic Cutoff has its terminus on Route 6, the Mohawk Turnpike, at Palatine Bridge, directly across the river from Canajoharie. Here stands Fort Frey, an old stone building built in 1759. It is on the site of a log cabin erected by Hendrick Frey, a wise pioneer, in 1689. It was occupied and became the most advanced British outpost during Queen Anne's war of 1702-1713. A little over a mile north of Palatine Bridge on Route 10, is the Battle of Stone Arabia, where a small force of Americans was slain or scattered in a heroic effort to stop the advance of Sir John Johnson's enemy raiders on October 19, 1780.

Route 10, runs north, from Palatine Bridge through the Central Adirondacks to Trout River on the Canadian border. It has several dirt or gravel road links in this distance. The motorist can run westward 19 miles, on Route 5, through the Mohawk valley, to Little Falls, whence a direct route runs northward to the St. Lawrence River. Thousand Islands and Canoe can be followed westward to Utica and Syracuse. Motor routes radiate in every direction from both cities.

### Lucky Baldwin

"Lucky" was the tag that some cynic bestowed on the paternity of Miss Jackson Baldwin, the Buckeye farm boy who took Horace Greeley's advice, went West, with an eye ever open to the main chance, and traded his way from "swampy" horses to the achievement of vast millions in mines and lands in California's days of gold and glamour. So, "Lucky" Baldwin became, to the exclusion of the name given him at his birth—the "Jackson" being derived from the fact that he was born in 1823, the year Andrew Jackson was elected to the Presidency.

### Paris Tower Will Dwarf Empire State Building

Paris, France was announced for construction of a concrete tower 2,296 feet high. It would be the world's tallest structure.

The tower would be completed for the Paris exposition of 1937. It would have a run which would enable automobiles to climb to a height of 1,040 feet.

The Empire State building in New York, the world's tallest building, is 1,250 feet high. The Eiffel Tower in Paris is 1,000 feet.

### Goat, Thought Extinct,

Seen by Two Clergymen

Beed, Ore.—A mountain goat, though long extinct in this part of the country, was seen in the Cascade mountains, near here, by two clergymen, Rev. Phil Sturges and Rev. M. G. Tansy. The animal, brownish in color and with large horns, was seen above the snow line.

### Bog Buddhi to End War of Suicides

Motomura, Jap.—The chanting of Buddhi's name mingled with the sound of a bell, was heard in the first service for the souls of suicides on the island of Death. The memorial service was arranged by priests of the Jofei temple, Tokyo, to comfort the spirits of hundreds who have jumped into the fiery pit of Mt. Fuji. Alarmed at the cause of suicides on Oshima Island, the priests appealed to Buddhi to discourage men and women from taking their lives.

The priests are confident that their efforts will lead to an end of the wave of suicides which during the past year have taken Oshima note-less throughout the Orient.

## POLITICS at Random

NO MATTER how other issues may change between now and the congressional campaign of next year, the question of government expenditures seems already assured a large place on the hustings in 1934.

The democrats may be counted on to make the most of their scolding down of departmental spending, and of President Roosevelt's repeated warnings to congress that the budget must be balanced.

And it is against that very point in the democratic line that the first republican broadside has been principally directed. Representative Snell, the republican, house leader, begins a detailed criticism of the administration by declaring the democratic congress went on a "spending spree," and ends it with a table setting forth tremendous totals for the democratic appropriations.

Mr. Snell also attacks the "new economy" of the Roosevelt regime. He enters the protest of an old guard which refuses to surrender an inch of its traditional principles. He does this, however, more or less incidentally, after he has talked at length about democratic spending.

On the question of special session expenditures he is dealing with a record already made, and not susceptible to change between now and election day.

**Different Interpretation**  
The developing issue is not over the amount of money authorized for expenditure. Republicans and democratic figures are in substantial agreement. The question in dispute is just what these figures mean in terms of the burden they impose on the taxpayer.

The democratic thesis is that current running expenses of the government (that is, the regular departments) have been greatly reduced, and that special authorizations, including principally the \$2,500,000,000 bond issue for public works, cannot properly be counted as a present expenditure because the government is borrowing the money and will pay it off over a long term of years.

By SYRON PRICE  
Editor of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Representative Snell calls this "trickery bookkeeping," intended to deceive the public into thinking the budget has been balanced when in reality it has not. He says any individual living beyond his income might similarly "keep two sets of books," entering his current living expenses on one and his accumulating debts on the other, but that such an operation would accomplish nothing but an eventual trip to the bankruptcy court.

### The Gage Of Battle

A great deal more will be said on both sides of this question when the congressional campaign really gets going.

It is an issue already prepared beforehand; the matter whether general recovery is accomplished or not, the republicans are preparing to charge and the democrats to deny that whatever has been attained was purchased at the expense of public extravagance.

Thus one of the oldest issues of American politics is the first to enter the lists for 1934.

## Talks to Parents

An Underlying Jealousy  
By ALICE JUDSON PEALE

It is an accepted fact that mothers normally tend to favor their sons, and fathers, their daughters. Something more than this natural tendency, however, is necessary to explain the attitude which Mrs. Blank takes toward her extraordinarily attractive daughter.

Mrs. Blank simply never has shown Nancy even a fraction of the love which she showers so lavishly upon her two boys. She has never taken a normal pride in her successes and in her personality.

Quite obviously, she begrudges her admiration of others and resents especially her husband's intimate companionship with her.

Perhaps an explanation of Mrs. Blank's attitude, and one which is undoubtedly would amaze her, is to be found in the fact that in her own childhood, she suffered extremely from jealousy of a younger sister who was a family favorite and especially loved by her father.

Today this mother feels herself in relation to her daughter less as a mother than as a rival older sister. Her behavior toward Nancy is a repetition of her behavior toward the hated sister.

Luckily, Nancy seems to be making a good adjustment, despite the handicap of her mother's attitude. Typically, such a situation causes a girl to regard her brothers as rivals for her mother's love and to be unwilling generally to accept her own femininity since it seems to be the basis for her mother's discrimination against her.

Such underlying, unrecognized jealousy accounts for many twists in family relationships, the parent carrying over upon his or her own child the emotional attitudes developed originally toward a brother or sister in the dim forgotten past.



### Wait, Wait, Wait!

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The end was in sight, thought the poor Honey Bear and Jelly Bear and Rip and Top. Suddenly the sound of a horn from an automobile could be heard, honking steadily, honking wildly.

"If this isn't the craziest delay in the world," the people thought, and wondered what the honking could mean. They were gathering sticks and axes from the train because they feared the "mad" dog, as they considered Rip, and the "wild" Bears would put up a great fight. And now, down a side road came Willy Nilly.

He had worried about the animals staying away so long, particularly since it had cleared off after the heavy storm, because while it had been raining he had felt sure they had stopped for shelter.

At first, too, he had been very busy and had, at last, mended his automobile Two-Ways, and had come for them to give them a "lift" home. He had discovered, after starting, that his horn wouldn't stop honking.

He would have to fix that another time. The animals gave Willy Nilly a tremendous greeting as he approached and now he noticed the people with their sticks and axes about to go after his animals. Rip told him quickly just what had happened.

"Wait, wait, wait!" Willy Nilly shouted. "I'll explain everything. These animals belong to me. Do not harm them. They have saved your lives and you are about to kill them. Just go and see what has happened to the tracks beyond here!"

## A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—When the democrats captured control of the house in the last congress the state of Texas came in for a large share of the "spoils."

Jack Garner became speaker. A round half-dozen of choice committee assignments, including interstate and foreign commerce, judiciary, rivers and harbors and agriculture, went to that state.

Despite the clamor from the north and west that the south was getting more than its share in the organization of the house, the Texans held on to their prized positions.

The special session, admittedly one of the most grueling in history, has been brought to a close. And in the house two Texans, chairmen of two of the major committees of that body stand out prominently.

**A Test Of Steering**  
Among the most important pieces of legislation passed in the special session were the railroad bill and the securities act.

Both of these measures were handled in the preliminary stages by the interstate and foreign commerce committee. Sam Rayburn of Texas is chairman of that committee.

Rayburn has one of the best legislative battling averages of any of the democratic chairmen. He maneuvered both of these important pieces of legislation through the house without anything that amounted to real opposition. His railroad bill was the subject of no fewer than 40 amendments during its course through the house. But in its final form only two words were added to the original text of the bill.

The securities act was much the same.

### Another Texas Pilot

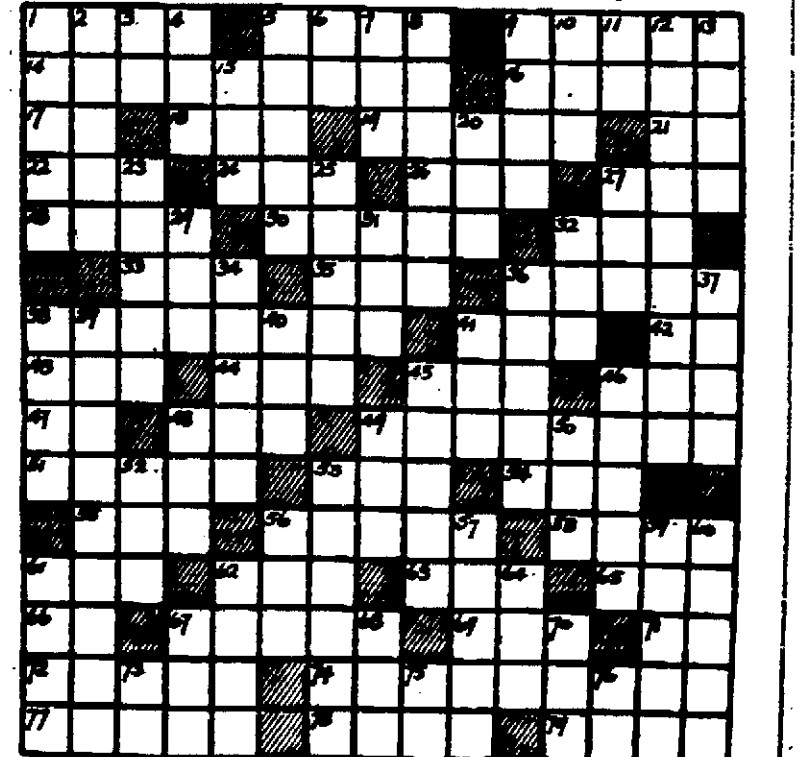
Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the agriculture committee, put through the house the far-reaching farm credit bill in the same manner. The interstate and foreign commerce committee is admittedly one of the most thorough organizations in the house, and not given to allowing anything to be hurried through. The house has come to realize that fact. That may explain why measures that it reported to the house had such smooth sailing.

With Jones proved himself one of the ablest strategists in the house during the special session by the manner in which he maneuvered the legislation entrusted to his care.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Measure of paper
- Informal conversation
- Dead end
- Not separated by any intervening medium
- Customary
- Myself
- Incline the head
- Uneven
- Behold
- Age
- Jewel
- Wagon track
- Article of millinery
- Unit of force
- Severity
- Parcel of ground
- Wear
- Sailor
- Feminine title of address
- Took umbrage at
- In what way
- Exalt
- Salutation
- Attention
- Discomfited
- Hotly
- Southern state: abbr.
- Pile
- Belied
- Finished
- Young bear
- Cover
- Chatter
- Tapering solids
- Make or become indirect
- Cry of a cat
- Play on words
- Imited
- Feminine name
- Indian mulberry
- Swarm
- Unit of work
- Noted
- Note the speed of
- Create
- Meager
- Ceremony
- Shoshonean Indians
- DOWN
- Agreed in final sound
- An abrasive
- Have being
- Adult boys
- Apple juice
- Exclamation
- Devoured
- Extreme fear
- Powder
- Ibex character
- The Greek M
- Agreeable to the taste
- Low narrow opening
- Follow closely
- Belonging to
- Aromatic seed
- Match together at an angle
- Before
- Room about
- Statute
- Manage
- Representation in miniature
- Score at
- planchette
- Fury
- Participating in the test
- European wild rose
- Reel
- authority
- Middle
- Spider's home
- Press for payment
- Fan point
- Simplification
- Large American vulture
- Mongrel dog
- Belonged to
- Orbit
- Conserve
- Demolished
- Extinct
- Mail
- Three: prefix
- Fowl
- Silkworm
- African antelope
- Parent
- Fronton
- By



**Tides and the Moon**  
The Phoenicians are credited with the discovery of the relation between tides of the sea and the moon.

**Heave**  
That man is much bothered when neighbors think and talk about him as his mother does.—Chinese Proverb.

**Touch of Sorcery**  
"One way of wasting kindness," said Uncle Eben, "is to teach a dog tricks as have fallen say it's a pity you can't be as smart as him."

**Snappey High Divine Sounds**  
Depth 12'. Fast Californian Tuna Courts at Schoontag's.—Advertisement.



## New Kind of Tire Gives Blow-Out Protection Free

TODAY'S high speeds—40, 50, 60 and 70—generate terrific heat inside your tires. As a result, rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts . . . and GROWS . . . bigger and bigger . . . until RANG! A blow-out. And you're headed for trouble or worse!

But now Goodrich has perfected the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention—an exclusive feature of the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tire—resists the most intense heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate.

Thus blisters don't form inside the tire. The cause of blow-outs is eliminated beforehand.

The tread, too, is safer from skidding. Its famous squeegee drying action gives your car extra road grip and reduces danger of skidding to a minimum.

Best of all, the new Goodrich Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, costs not a single penny more than standard tires. So why take chances? Put a set on your car NOW!

## Goodrich Safety Silvertown

© 1932, The F. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY  
SINGER'S SERVICE STATION Strand & Ferry Sts.  
STOLL'S SERVICE STATION Albany Ave.  
SUPERIOR SERVICE STATION Broadway & St. James St.



## Make Us Work

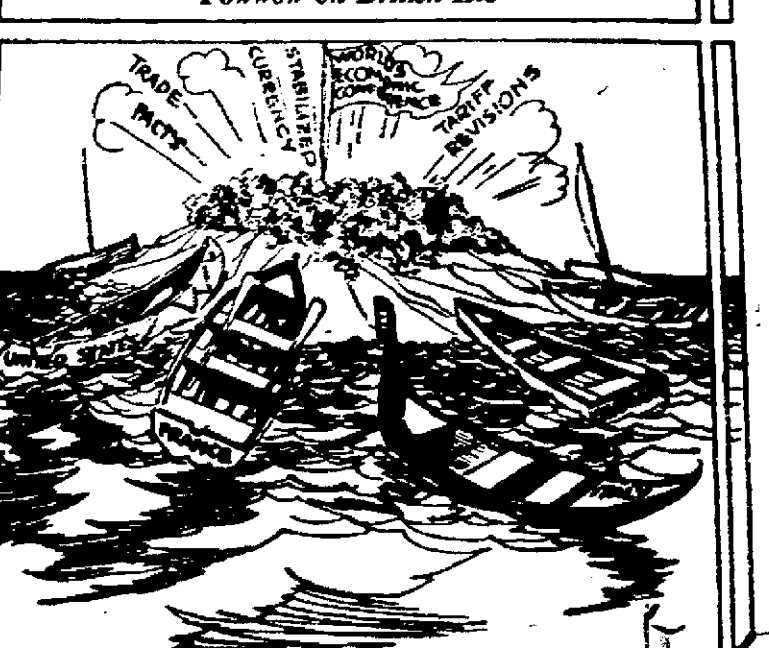
It's part of our business to "figure" with people who are planning to put in new bathrooms or remodel old ones. We won't charge you for suggesting; so—Make us Work! If you haven't enough bathrooms to go round, talk with us. Let us show you just the place for a beautiful modern bathroom.

Visit our New Show Room and see Model Bath Rooms and Kitchens and get list of Plumbers.

## Canfield Supply Co.

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.  
Wholesale Distributors.

### Powwow on British Isle



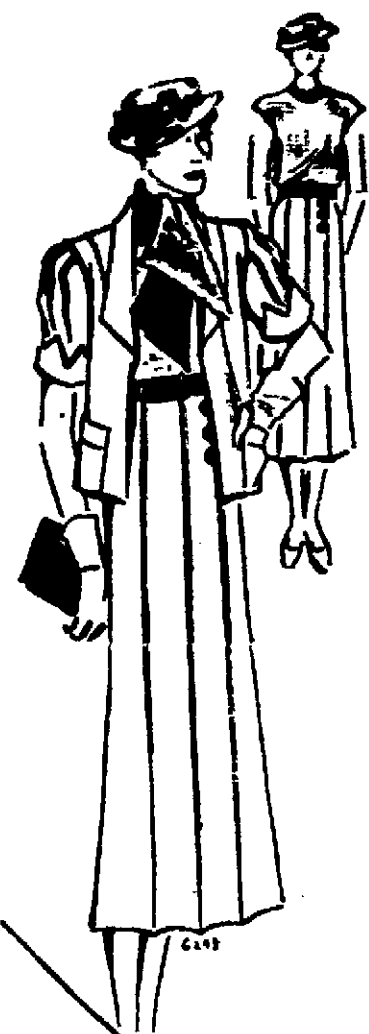
**SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHT SPAGHETTI CHICKEN DINNER**  
Music for dancing by Al Black and his High Hatters  
Beer on Tap. No Cover Charge.  
**ORCHID GARDEN INN**  
Kingsport, Route 9W.  
7 miles from Kingston.

**Daytime on HUDSON**  
LOW BOATS TRIP \$2.50  
TO NEW YORK  
DAILY, LEAVING 9:00 AM  
FROM KINGSTON  
BOAT STRAIGHT LINE Kingston Point  
1:30 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh,  
Indian Hook and New York City.  
Arriving N. Y. 5:00 P. M.;  
2:30 P. M. for Poughkeepsie,  
Newburgh, Indian Hook and Albany.  
Arriving Albany 5:15 P. M.  
Columbia  
Tel. Kingston 1277







THAT BRIDE'S  
MOTHER COSTUME

Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.  
Skirt and short sleeved jacket of heavy natural colored linen, trimmed with tucks in effect of "trouser pleats." The blouse is handknitted of string, also natural color, with brown buttons in a row up either side. Brown leather belt with gold buckle, and synthetic scarf in brown, bright green and orange, give relief. The little sailor worn with this is of bright green felt trimmed with tucks and brown grosgrain.

Here's a Safe and Sane,  
Also Smart Going  
Away Suit

New York—So you're going on your vacation. Well, of course you must have a suit. It might as well be linen, especially since the new linens refuse to be crushed by anything resembling rough treatment.

Here's a suit, the jacket of which bears the label Jean Patou, Paris. M. Patou has used what he is pleased to call "trouser pleats" for the skirt. These pleats and the narrow brown leather belt are the only claim to mannishness the suit boasts. Tailored clothes are not given to extremes in this respect. It's a lady's suit.

If you are one of those who can manage to look cool, never mind whether you are or not, in a stock, or an Ascot or something wound around your neck, now is the time to give a demonstration of this by no means small accomplishment. If you are not of the stuff of which martyrs are made, compromise by wearing a sweater blouse with a crew neck. Don't go in for great open spaces around the throat at such times as you are trying to look tailor-made.

Shirtwaists, or blouses, if you like

## FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

## A Decoration of Independence of Uniform Fashions



The dress at the left developed in a pale blue sheer crepe, is interesting on several counts—its color, the wide inset giraffe that gives a high waistline, and the treatment of shoulders and sleeves—providing width and easy fullness. The length of the skirt is also noteworthy, and

to call them so, nearly always have something by way of collar, and it quite often is held in place by a bow tie of self fabric. They are not a bit masculine, these little bows, although the turned-down collars are.

If you can wield a wicked crochet hook, choose string and go to it. All manner of crochet edges, and even borders are being worn. They make effective epaulettes, when there are no sleeves to interfere. Straight bands of crochet, or flat collars of it are being worn by the young things who seem to find it amusing to bring to life the fashions of another generation.

After all, if knitted things proved so successful there does seem logic in the notion that other hand-made effects, crochet among them, could be brought back to life.

The evening costume is fashioned of plaid gingham, in a combination of beet-root and white that is pleasant. The molded line with accent on pointed details, the little cape with vent details at the arms and

The afternoon costume is developed in a striped chiffon, black and bright Royal blue on white. The shoulders are wide and the sleeves softly puffed, and the blue is repeated in the big sheer bow at the neckline.

The evening costume is done in white and pink, and the dinner chiffon, a white ground, with the plaid in black, gray and red. The cape is detachable, and a crisp cluster of flowers is a nice accent.

Back fullness is an outstanding feature of the next two dresses illustrated, the model at the left done in an effective printed sheer—gray,

The dress at the right in taupe-gray chiffon.

The ruffled detachable cape is an important factor in the styling of the printed costume, and the long sleeves, deep V decolletage and tailored buckle are interesting details of the dinner dress.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

Chanel—the winter season on the Riviera closes officially at Easter time, but with recent years the tendency has been steadily growing to begin a spring season.

White continues very important, with gray and black on the increase. With white, navy is the favorite combination; reds and some brown are also combined with white. Very pale pastels are also worn. Red as a relief to navy costumes is also popular, and other much worn combinations are light brown with pale beige or with orange, brown, or relieved by bands or scarf of plaid. In general, there is a strong tendency to use bright tones as a relief to dark or neutral ones.

Straight lines dominate the silhouettes, with skirts generally shorter than they are worn in Paris, averaging 12 inches from the ground, sometimes pleated, sometimes made wrapover style. Coats are also straight line, or else that affair, with the three-quarters swagger coat in first place, and a large number of very short hip-length, boxy jackets. Many coats and jackets have bracelet length sleeves and are collarless, depending upon a scarf for neck finish. Waistlines are at the natural curve, and bodices are supple rather than fitted.

Like scarfs, bags and shoes are more important in their color relationship to the rest of the costume than for any great novelty of cut or trimming. All white pumps, with perforations, are a great deal worn, both for afternoon and sports; classic styles in white buckskin trimmed with brown or black calf, mostly in narrow strappings continue important; and somewhat on the same order are shoes of natural colored linen or rutil trim with dull black or brown leather. For formal afternoon, plain opera pumps are much worn, mostly in kid. Handbags continue to present roomy underarm shapes, accenting finely grained leathers or rustic looking fabrics, with original clasps, and are often chosen in a bright color.

Excessive crown height is not a feature here, even the little toques of chechia style which are worn being in soft straws or fabrics and flexibly draped to suggest the outline of the head. More numerous are hats with brims, in white or natural colored straws, Panamas leading, trimmed with grosgrain often in two or three colors. Folds and flat pleats give movement to the crowns, and brims are more apt to curve irregularly up at one side, down at the other, than to be regularly straight; often the brim is turned up at back. Berets are still worn but mostly in light colors and trimmed with veil or small feather or ribbon fancy.

## Spectators Score on Point of Style



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At left above, is a shirtwaist frock in candy striped synthetic jersey with high laced slit pockets and crepe effect.

June Contributions  
To Home for Aged

Contributions received during June at the Home for the Aged:

Account groceries, \$5. Mrs. Higginson.  
Buttermilk, several times, John H. Beatty.  
Buttermilk, several times, Kingsford Farm.  
Six dozen eggs, D. N. Mathews.  
Lots of food, Ladies' Aid Society, First Baptist Church.  
Meeting and entertainment, Missionary Society, Fair Street Reformed Church.  
War Cry, Salvation Army.  
Two boxes cookies and large cake, Carol Club of Kingston.  
Sunday evening service, the Rev. Mr. Steketee and daughter.  
Twenty-five early tomato plants, 75 late tomato plants, 25 early cabbage plants, 25 late cabbage plants, 25 pepper plants, 25 eggplants, Mr. Burgevin.

Rhubarb, Kingsford Farm.  
Two cake tins and lettuce, Mrs. D. N. Mathews.  
Two evergreen trees, Mrs. John F. Coalin.  
Magazines, Mrs. John Huhua.  
Nine dozen eggs, Mr. Gadd.  
Ice cream, Mrs. Simmons.  
Six fine broilers, Mr. Gadd.  
Two large baskets of flowers for the "shut-ins," The National Florist Association, delivered by Mr. Burgevin.  
Magazines, Miss Rella Teetzel.  
Coffee rings, Rose & Gorman.  
Flowers, Trinity Lutheran Church.  
Broth, Mrs. Walter Miller.  
Coffee cakes, Schwenk's Bakery.  
Sunday afternoon service, the Rev. Mr. Neal, St. James M. E. Church.  
Bundles magazines, Mrs. J. H. Schryver.  
Two chairs and two boxes clothes, Mrs. Kennedy.  
Flowers, Mrs. Zimm, Woodstock.  
Box "Top Tips," Mrs. Merrill.  
Sunday evening service, the Rev. Mr. Van der Zee.  
Blanket and bulbs, Mr. Brill.  
Coffee cakes, a friend.  
Kalt shawl, Friend, Bearville.

## The Thrill of Frills for the Fourth and After



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

Chanel's approval of boucces is reflected in this evening gown that introduces them in terms of three at the shoulders, giving pleasant width, also at the hemline still in triple arrangement, stretching up the back to meet those at the waistline.

Silk dress, Miss Winter.  
Potato chips, Mr. Fowler, Schenectady.  
Nine dozen eggs, Mr. Gadd.  
Cereals, Mrs. Fray.  
Flowers, Mrs. Jackson.  
Flowers, First Presbyterian Church.  
Sunday evening service, Mrs. Elsie Pultz and brother.  
Cake, large, Mrs. Teller, Watson Hollow Inn.  
Good Housekeeping, Mrs. Wood.  
Large Fancy Cake, Mamie Club.  
Food, First Baptist Church.  
Hickory nuts, Mrs. Frey.  
Fifty tomato plants and 50 late cabbage plants, Mr. Burgevin.

Touch Top Dancing  
A course in tap dancing is compulsory for all freshmen at Tufts college, in Boston.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

P. H. McCarthy.  
San Francisco—P. H. McCarthy, 74, former mayor of San Francisco, widely known labor figure.

The Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk.  
Valley Forge, Pa.—The Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, 66, founder and rector of Washington Memorial Chapel.

To Farm Raindrop  
It takes about 8,000,000 cloud particles to form the average sized rain-drop.

Sign of Rain  
Smoke settling to the ground is a fair indication of approaching rain. It shows the pressure of the atmosphere is lowering, and this indicates an approaching storm area.

Can See Better at Night  
An albino can see better than others at night.

THE FEMALE MOSQUITO  
BRINGS YOU MALARIA  
Barrage the family with Senex.  
It's most economical and the surest.

## Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

## Tips for the Trip Back and Forth



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

At the left, a swagger ensemble combines coat of line check printed plaid in red and white with a white blouse dress having the patterned fabric for yoke detail.

A jacket suit of black linen combined with black-and-white striped linen. White pearl buttons provide the jacket closing. Details of elaborated shoulders and sitting pockets are interesting.



## Musical Production At Mrs. Knauth's

(Continued from Page One)

darkness and shadows of night came the unexpectedly startling voice of "A Morte!" sung by Robert Hawkins, Kingston's popular tenor.

Then, the Elfin King's daughter, made her first appearance, beckoning to her sprites, elves and water sprites to join her and listen to the Elfin King's reply to Harald's appeal for help to win back his beloved Signe and her appearing was full of grace and beauty.

Raoul Nadeau (bass baritone) took advantage of the dramatic part of the Elfin King to show his operatic ability. His singing rained greatly by the freedom of the open space. Neither of the men had parts of any length.

Irena (Jessie Cowley Wolferstein, coloratura soprano) had the most difficult and elaborate role. Her sweet voice and personality made her a most charming fairy princess and her singing to her elves and sprites and to Harald sleeping, commanded the admiration of all. It must have required long hours of study to become so familiar with the music and the language as she did—for the entire prelude was sung in German—so perfectly synchronizing her songs with the orchestra and chorus which she could not see.

The one almost tragic spot in the composition, lifting it from too much fairy-like sweetness, was injected by the warning song of The Forest Crone, sung with dramatic intensity by Winifred Halle, dramatic soprano and daughter of the composer. It was the first time that a Kingston audience has had the opportunity to hear Miss Halle sing where there was room for her to give free rein to her commanding voice of wide range.

One of the very appealing touches of the prelude was the pantomimic scene between the two children, Harald (Agnes Schlichter) and Signe (Alice Dunbar).

The crowning beauty of the evening, musically, came with the awakening of Harald (Irene Knauth Dunbar, soprano) whose song of apprehension over his dream, followed by renewed hope for joy and happiness with Signe—since a dream is but a dream—was sung as the young father had slowly rowed his boat up the stream and finally anchored it. Stepping out into the beautiful park of the castle, Harald invoked the oracle of the daisy, and finding it favorable, slowly strolled off into the dawning day and out of sight. So beautifully did Mrs. Dunbar sing this song of Harald, that she was given an ovation of applause, to which she responded, bringing back with her, her brother, J. Peter Knauth, who difficult task it had been to direct the music, to the inherent difficulties of which was added the widely dispersed grouping of soloists and chorus and orchestra, a musical task which he had performed admirably and successfully.

One of the most idealistic features of the prelude was that of the poetic and rhythmic dancing of the graceful Sprites, Elves and Water Sprites under the direction of Ottillio Riccoboni and Agnes Schlichter.

A great part of the beauty of the entire musical production was afforded by the singing of the chorus of Sprites and the playing of the orchestra, both unseen.

The finale of Harald's Dream, the Prelude to the Opera "Harald," came all too soon, and the large and intensely appreciative audience of musicians and music lovers expressed themselves afterward as wishing that the opera itself might now be heard.

The following is the complete personnel with a special word of praise for the very artistic lighting and scenic effects:

**Characters**  
Harald, soprano.....Irene Knauth Dunbar  
A Morte, tenor.....Robert Hawkins

**Iduna, coloratura soprano**.....Jessie Cowley Wolferstein  
A Forest Crone, dramatic soprano.....Winifred Halle  
Elfin King, bass baritone.....Raoul Nadeau  
Basil Nadeau  
As children, pantomime:  
Harald.....Agnes Schlichter  
Signe.....Alice Dunbar  
Sprites, Elves and Water Sprites:  
Chorus—Mrs. Bernard Forest, Mrs. Mortimer Bower, Mrs. William Margreth, Miss Mrs. Harold Lundberg, the Misses Eva Carlson, Ruth Heeren, Ruth Neale, Caroline Fort, Gladys Hooper, Anne Townbridge, Gladys Davies, Lucette Agnes Schlichter, Mabel Byrne, Anne Larson, Beatrice Burgerin, Phyllis Eastman, Marie Lyons, Florence Snyder, Ruth Byrne, Betty Brennan.

**Orchestra**  
Gerald Kuntz.....Concertmaster  
Leon Kaplan.....1st Violin  
John Celentano, Frank Mole.....2nd Violin  
Florence Cubberty, Winthrop Tarelli.....Viola  
Engelbert Roentgen, Julius Tannenbaum.....Cello  
Louis Meltzer.....Percussion  
Genevieve Nadeau.....Piano  
Harry Elmendorf.....Organ

**Musical Director**—J. Peter Knauth  
Chorus Director—Harry Elmendorf  
Dances under the direction of Ottillio Riccoboni and Agnes Schlichter.  
Scenery by.....Konrad Cramer  
Lighting, Louis Suckler, assisted by Robert Briggs.

With many debts of gratitude to the hostess, Mrs. Knauth, for the beautiful music she has given the people of Kingston in the past, the obligation of appreciation mounted very high last evening to this patron of the art of music, who brought to its first hearing, this lovely work of the composer.

Eugen Halle, and prepared for his presentation such an exquisite setting, and Mrs. Knauth was given three hearty cheers by the entire audience.

This review of the evening's music would be far from complete without a very brief sketch of the composer, who is so well known, loved and admired by his brother artists in the larger musical world of New York, and his homeland in Germany.

Born in Ulm on the Danube in 1873 Mr. Halle was sent as a young man to Stuttgart Conservatory. After seven years there he published a series of Lieder of varied character; folk songs and lyrics, that received the warmest recognition from his fellow-countrymen.

Eugen Halle in collaboration with a young friend of his who began writing the libretto for "Harald," finally decided that they must both come to this country for the completion of the work. The friend never finished the libretto but Otto Laumann, later did and "The Prelude" was finally ready for performance. Then came years of invalidism, during which time Mr. Halle and his musically gifted and devoted wife and daughter, Winifred, came to Woodstock, where they have since made their home.

Not daunted by physical inability, Mr. Halle has gone on writing exquisite songs, a great many of them rare gems of children's songs. He has not remained in obscurity in the mountains, for his music has carried him into the hearts and lives of countless lovers of music. And now, he has had the joy of hearing and seeing produced for the first time after these years of patient waiting, the production of the Prelude to the opera yet unheard. Mr. Halle was overwhelmed with congratulations and affectionate good wishes by his host of admiring musical associates and friends who were the guests of Mrs. Knauth last evening.

As a sort of "Coda" to the above, it was learned last evening that Winifred Halle, daughter of the two musicians, Mr. and Mrs. Halle, will sail on Monday on the Europa, with Balreuth as her destination, accepting the invitation of Frieda Leider, Wagnerian soprano at the Metropolitan opera the past winter, to spend the summer with her there, where the prima donna will coach Miss Halle in German grand opera. In their gifted daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Halle will carry on as well as in Mr. Halle's continued work of musical creation, their life of music into the future.

**Improvements at Mitchell House.**  
The Mitchell House has undergone many improvements during the past two months, the rooms having been redecorated and the lobby received many up-to-date improvements. Another feature has been added by placing two beautiful new signs across the top of the spacious veranda which also adds to the attractiveness of this old hotel. The Mitchell plans on a large number of guests over the Fourth of July holiday.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, July 1 (AP)—Financial markets today followed a similar course to that of yesterday, with gains ranging from 1 to 3 or more points over a wide front, closed strong in active trading. Transactions approximated 3,500,000 shares.

With the revival of speculative enthusiasm, grains leaped forward for gains of 1 to more than 2 cents a bushel, cotton got up more than \$1 a bale, bar silver 3/4 of a cent an ounce to 34 1/2 cents, the British pound sterling and European gold currencies displayed a revival of strength and secondary bonds moved forward jubilantly. Stocks were turned over in large volume from the opening on and the ticker tape was several minutes belted floor dealings throughout the session.

While all stock categories participated in the resumption of the upswing, Allied Chemical, with a gain of around 1 1/2 points, was the day's feature. The settlement of the chemical company's battle with the stock exchange was the principal factor in the rally of this issue. Central of New Jersey, although rather inactive, spurred 1 1/2 points. Rail and commodity shares were the firmest. Leading gainers of 1 to 3 or more included American Can, U. S. Steel, American Smelting, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, New York Central, Case, Consolidated Gas, Kennecott, Owens-Illinois, Celanese and American Rolling Mills.

Recent firmness of the gold mining shares has again revived rumors that the government is considering establishment in this country of a "free" gold market. While the authorities have previously denied any such intention, mining men are hoping that this view will be altered soon and that gold, instead of selling at the official rate of \$20.67 a fine ounce, will be permitted to find its own level which, in the "free" London market, is around \$25.

Noon Quotations	
Allegheny Corp.	4 1/4
A. M. Byers & Co.	30 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	129 1/4
Allis-Chalmers	21 1/4
American Can Co.	93
American Car Foundry	35
American & Foreign Power	17 1/4
American Locomotive	38
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	36 1/4
American Sugar Refining Co.	66 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	129 1/4
American Tobacco Class B	90 1/4
American Radiator	17 1/4
Anaconda Copper	18
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	69 1/4
Associated Dry Goods	15 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	66
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	15 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	28 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	42 1/4
Burrhus Adding Machine Co.	11 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	18 1/4
Case, J. I.	80 1/4
Corro DePasco Copper	26 1/4
Chicago & Ohio R. R.	42 1/4
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	93
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	84
Chrysler Corp.	38 1/4
Coca Cola	98
Columbia Gas & Electric	24 1/4
Commercial Solvents	29 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern	45 1/4
Consolidated Gas	67 1/4
Continental Oil	14 1/4
Continental Can Co.	42 1/4
Corn Products	80 1/4
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	82 1/4
Electric Power & Light	12 1/4
E. I. DuPont	80 1/4
Erie Railroad	18 1/4
Freeport Texas Co.	37 1/4
General Electric Co.	24 1/4
General Motors	30 1/4
General Foods Corp.	37 1/4
Gold Dust Corp.	24 1/4
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	16
Great Northern Pfd.	25 1/4
Great Northern Ore	13 1/4
Houston Oil	34
Hudson Motors	17 1/4
International Harvester Co.	40 1/4
International Nickel	18 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	18 1/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	52 1/4
Kennecott Copper	22
Kresge (S. S.)	15 1/4
Lehigh Valley R. R.	26 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	85
Loews, Inc.	23 1/4
Mack Trucks, Inc.	42
McKeesport Tin Plate	83 1/4
Mid-Continent Petroleum	13 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	26
Nash Motors	21 1/4
National Power & Light	17 1/4
National Biscuit	57 1/4
New York Central R. R.	43 1/4
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.	20 1/4
North American Co.	33 1/4
Northern Pacific Co.	25 1/4
Packard Motors	51 1/4
Pacific Gas & Elec.	26 1/4
Pennac, J. C.	44 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad	33 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	15 1/4
Public Service of N. J.	53 1/4
Pullman Co.	54
Radio Corp. of America	95 1/4
Republic Iron & Steel	19 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	45 1/4
Royal Dutch	32 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	40 1/4
Southern Pacific Co.	32
Southern Railroad Co.	27 1/4
Standard Brands Co.	27 1/4
Standard Gas & Electric	15 1/4
Standard Oil of Calif.	37
Standard Oil of N. J.	37
Studebaker Corp.	38 1/4
Sucony-Vacuum Corp.	13 1/4
Texas Corp.	24 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	33
Union Pacific R. R.	121
United Gas Improvement	21 1/4
United Corp.	12
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	20 1/4
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	61 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	14 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	50 1/4
Western Union Telegraph Co.	57 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	47 1/4
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	45 1/4
Yellor Stock & Cash	45 1/4

## Modernization Is Urged by Gregory

Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory stated today that many owners of real estate and homes are asking for suggestions as to how to improve their properties, and suggests that they see an architect. He said that especially in these days of modernization work there are so many little items the architect can suggest that add much satisfaction at but little cost. An experienced architect, he said, would produce much better results if consulted and his ideas would be well worth the small consultation fee.

Mr. Gregory states that prices today are still low, but have advanced and will advance still higher. The building industry, he said, is now showing signs of revival, and as it provides the chief outlet for the plumbing supply trade, its revival will be more in evidence before the summer ends.

Undoubtedly, said Mr. Gregory, the oversupply of apartments existing at the present time, due to doubling up and the desire of families to cut their overhead, will be lessened considerably once general business conditions improve. He said that the salvation of the business trades and the betterment of home owners seem to lie in the direction of alterations and modernization work for which there seems to be a definite need. For the past three years he said the majority of properties have been neglected and now need extensive rehabilitation work. Real estate owners can do a tremendous amount of good toward relieving distress among the unemployed if they would even on a modest scale, start to improve their properties.

## HALF YEAR LICENSES CAUSE OFFICE RUSH

The Motor Vehicle Bureau on Fair street presented a busy appearance today with applicants for half year licenses lined up for some distance outside the office. Beginning July 1st registration licenses for cars which have not been registered this year is one-half the annual fee. Many people apparently waited until the reduction was in effect before placing their cars in commission.

## WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK

Following is the weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: North and middle Atlantic states: Showers Monday or Monday night and on Tuesday then generally fair except showers probably about Saturday. Cool in north Atlantic states Monday; otherwise temperature above normal until Wednesday or Wednesday night when weather will become cooler.

## Stubbornness of Socrates, the Grecian Philosopher

The indictment brought against Socrates by his enemies read as follows: "Guilty of crime, first, for not worshipping the gods whom the city worships, but introducing new divinities of his own; next, for corrupting the youth. The penalty is death."

The case was referred to a board of 500 judges. The philosopher defended himself with much eloquence, but his fearless utterances rather prejudiced the judges against him as giving color to the charge of infidelity. He was adjudged guilty by a small majority.

According to custom, he was allowed to name his punishment. He then said that in his own opinion he deserved to be subsisted at public expense for the rest of his life as a benefactor to the state, but acting on the advice of his friends he would ask for a fine of 30 mina. This haughtiness so enraged his judges that they voted by a majority of 80 votes for his death.

The means of escape from prison were offered to the philosopher by his friends, but he refused to avail himself of them, thus attesting his law-abiding character. After conversing at some length with his friends on the immortality of the soul, he drank the cup of hemlock poison with perfect composure, bade a cheerful farewell to all, assuring them that he was merely setting out upon a happy journey. And thus passed away the greatest of the Greeks.

## Butterfly's Legs Keener Than the Human Tongue

A butterfly's leg is 1,000 times as effective as a man's tongue as an organ of taste. That is the conclusion reached following experiments with more than 200 butterflies, representing ten species made recently at the University of Minnesota.

In making the tests, the legs of the insects were dipped in water, then in solutions containing sugar of milk and ordinary sugar. As soon as the butterfly was able to detect any sweetness in the water, its proboscis became uncoiled and extended. Gradually reducing the sugar in the solution the smallest amount the insects could detect was discovered.

Further tests showed that this amount had to be increased 1,000 times before the human tongue could detect it. The common butterfly was found to have the most highly developed sense of taste.—Montreal Herald.

## Chicken and Airships

An aviator says that the action of the chickens in a district over which an airship is passing tells at once when a ship is off a regular course. Those to which airships are familiar pay no attention to them. Others run for their houses as when a hawk appears.

Orchestra at Shirl Manor  
An orchestra will play for dancing at Shirl Manor, Albany avenue, beginning this evening.

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Joseph Volk died at her home in Fish Creek, town of Saugerties, on Friday from a complication of diseases. She is survived by her husband.

Sarah Ann Smith, widow of the late John E. Smith of Saugerties, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erma Palmer, in Stratford, Conn., on Thursday, June 25, at the age of 72 years. The funeral will be held from the Saugerties Church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock (standard time). Interment will be in the Krumville Cemetery.

The funeral of Hannah A., wife of the late James A. Briak, who died on June 25, was held from her late residence, 42 Sterling street, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Gates, pastor of the Elmendorf Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bearers were Raymond Blake, Jacob Camp, Harold Conlin and Edward Vallmer. Interment was in the Willwytch cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Smedes, wife of the late Richard Smedes, died at her residence, 13 Liberty street, this morning. The funeral will be held from her late home, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Woodstock cemetery. She is survived by one son, James Smedes; one daughter, Grace, wife of Lewis J. Brooks; one sister, Mrs. William Jones, of Ashokan and three grandchildren.

Isaac G. Heiser, 55, Senate doorkeeper at Albany, died suddenly Thursday at his home in that city. Mr. Heiser, better known as "Ike" Heiser, was a traveling salesman for forty years and part of his territory was Kingston and Ulster county where he was widely and favorably known. He was on the road for years for the firm of Heiser, Muhlfeldt & Company, of which his father, Abraham Heiser, was one of the founders. The firm went out of business three years ago. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. L. J. Schwartz of Albany.

Sarah Ann Boice, wife of the late John E. Smith, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Palmer, in Stratford, Conn., Thursday, June 29. Surviving her are one brother, Freeman T. Boice of Tunkhamock, Pa.; five daughters, Ernestine, Edith, Mary, Elizabeth and Sarah, wife of Walter R. Palmer, of Stratford, Conn.; Agnes, wife of Walter Capuzzo, of Ashokan; Ella, wife of Louis R. Hendrick, of Saugerties, Conn.; Edith, wife of William C. Davis, of Olive Bridge; and Mary, wife of J. J. Polinsky of Napanoch, and three sons, George H. Smith of Hoboken, N. J.; Ralph Smith and Jeremiah K. Smith of Darien, Conn. There are also 10 grandchildren surviving. Mrs. Smith resided in Saugerties for years and will be brought there for burial, with interment in the Krumville Cemetery.

## About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stenson of 85 Hasbrouck avenue are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Peter Fox of W. Chester street has returned home after visiting a few days with relatives and friends at Passaic, N. J.

Mrs. Alice Fallon and Mr. and Mrs. E. Aldrich and their daughter, Doris, have left on a trip for Champlain and other northern points of interest.

Alfred V. Samuel, advertising specialist of 40 John street, will be away from his office over the Fourth of July, but will return to Kingston on Wednesday.

## Fourth of July At The Maverick

The directors of the Maverick Theatre have decided to revive an old Fourth of July custom this year. The Declaration of Independence will be read on the village green at the base of the flagpole, by Carroll Ashburn, County commander of the American Legion, Robert Browning, will introduce Acting Mayor Heiserman who will make the introductory speech. Miss Frances Halliday will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" accompanied by Howard Kubic. Afterwards, musical numbers will be rendered by the Maverick Theatre Trio. The purpose of this patriotic rally is to revive the true American spirit and make the Fourth of July really significant. The rally has the backing and support of the Woodstock American Legion, and the Ulster County Legion. The attendance of all patriotic societies will be welcomed.

## Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. John Toman of Broadheads, a son, John, Jr., at Kingston Hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alecca of 1 Bench street, a son, Charles, Jr., at Kingston Hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stenson of 85 Hasbrouck avenue, a son, Thomas Patrick, at Kingston Hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Gosbee of West Shokan, a son, Raymond, at Kingston Hospital.

## Synthetic Philosophy

Aristotle's conception of a synthetic philosophy—marking one of the grandest epochs in the whole intellectual history of man—was for a while neglected and even lost until recovered by Neuman and Jews from Baghdad and Spain and handed on to the medieval scholastics.

## Society Notes

**Announcement Engagement.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Remondor A. Demarest of 129 Johnson street, Newburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Remondor, to Ernest J. DeBois of Kingston.

**Brilliant Wedding.**  
Rabbi Israel Benjamin Brilliant of 141 Hasbrouck avenue, and Miss Estelle Winckley of 27 Spring street, were united in marriage in New York city on June 25, by the Rev. Hyman Disant.

**Fraser-Adams.**  
John Wesley Fraser of 37 Down street and Miss Thelma Louise Adams of St. Petersburg, Florida, were married on June 29, by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

**Announcement Engagement.**  
New Paltz, July 1.—Mrs. Sarah Williams of Newburgh has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Elmer Hunter of Chester, Orange county. Miss Williams was graduated from New Paltz Normal School.

**Van Nostrand-Willer.**  
Charles H. Van Nostrand and Bertha W. Weller, both of Montgomery, were united in marriage in Trinity Lutheran Church on Wednesday by the Rev. William H. Pretzsch. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Van Keuren of 305 Hasbrouck avenue.

**McMahon-Brix.**  
Lester McMahon of Walden and Jeanette Louisa Brix of St. Remy, were married on Wednesday evening in the Trinity Lutheran Church by the pastor, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch. They were attended by Mrs. Frieda Eckert of Rifton and Albert Dallage of St. Remy.

**Birthday Party.**  
On Wednesday, June 28, Mr. Van Valkenburgh of Broadway and W. Chester street, was given a surprise birthday party at the handsome home of his son, W. A. Van Valkenburgh at Katrine. A large number of relatives were present to greet him and he was remembered generously with gifts. A bounteous dinner was served and a good time had socially. At the departure of the guests all wished Mr. Van Valkenburgh and his wife many more happy birthdays.

**Van Bramer-Phinney.**  
Miss M. Eleanor Phinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phinney of 47 Shufeldt street, and Winfield B. Van Bramer, son of Mrs. Harriet M. E. Church at 2 p. m., eastern standard time. Friends and relatives invited. Those wishing to view the remains may do so at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Parlor, Kerhonkson, N. Y., any time this evening. Interment in the Krumville Cemetery. Bridgeport, Conn., papers please copy.

## EXCELSIOR HOSE WILL SPONSOR CIRCUS HERE.

Excelsior Hose Company will bring here a circus from Elizabeth, N. J., starting Monday and continuing throughout the week. The show is known as "The World of Mirth" and "The Aristocrats of the Tented Show World."

The circus will arrive here on the West Shore line Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. From there it will go immediately to the grounds, just over the viaduct, where the performances will be presented throughout the week.

## "Huling's Barn" Will Be Opened July 4

"Huling's Barn," the new restaurant and dance hall just across the viaduct on the Flank Road, is nearing completion. Carpenters expect to finish their work tonight, leaving nothing but the finishing up of the electrical work and some painting and the installation of the unique decorations which will feature the "barn."

Mr. Huling has a collection of old-fashioned barn furnishings that would delight the heart of a collector. These will be used to decorate the walls and entire interior of the new hall. They include about everything formerly used on a farm. There are old scythes and cradles, old farm wagon wheels, harness, horse collars and ox yokes, spinning wheels, barn lamps, wagon tongues and shafts, chains, axes, brush hooks and topped off with an old cutter that certainly dates back far enough to suit the most particular collector. Side lights will be barn lanterns, lighted with electricity and two large old-fashioned lamps will light the entrance. The dancing floor of maple is said to be one of the finest floors in this section. A hay loft will form a canopy for the orchestra platform.

On each side of the dancing hall are stalls which will seat about 70 persons and with tables it is stated that they can serve about 150 at one time.

The "Barn" will be opened to the public on the evening of July 4 and there will be dancing each evening from then on. Adjoining the hall is the reception room and next to that is the bar, which has been built entirely by hand and which today was receiving its finishing touches.

There is a well equipped modern kitchen and Mr. Huling will specialise in stews and sandwiches. He will also be prepared to cater to private parties, clubs, etc., and the plan, in fact, is to meet any demand of the general public.

## Record Length for Will

Distinctive for its length was the will permeated with the strong religious beliefs of Elias Boudinot, former director of the mint of the United States. He passed away in 1821 at the age of eighty-one. His will was contained in 33 closely written pages.

## DIED

**SMITH—Died at Stratford, Conn.** Thursday, June 29, 1933, Sarah Ann Smith.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, July 2, 1933, at the Saugerties M. E. Church at 2 p. m., eastern standard time. Friends and relatives invited. Those wishing to view the remains may do so at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Parlor, Kerhonkson, N. Y., any time this evening. Interment in the Krumville Cemetery. Bridgeport, Conn., papers please copy.

## In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother and wife, Charlotte Short, who departed this life 12 years ago today, July 1, 1921. Soft and bright the stars are shining On a sad and lonely grave, Lies the one we loved so dearly Whom we tried but could not save. That precious one from us was taken, The voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home That never can be filled. 12 years have passed, but oh, how we miss her, Friends may think the wound has healed But little do they know the sadness Which lies within our hearts concealed. (Signed) HUSBAND, DAUGHTERS AND SON.

WHEN YOU NEED A PLUMBER  
TELEPHONE 88  
**B. LOUGHRAN CO.**  
PLUMBING, HEATING AND  
MEXAL WORK  
270 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

**SHIRL MANOR**  
Route 9W, north of Kingston  
Albany Avenue Extension  
Shirl Manor Orchestra.  
**Free Dancing**

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
at  
**DAM SIDE REST**  
Ashokan Spillway Road  
Featuring "The Neopolitan Knights," 6 piece orchestra  
Admission .....25c

**DINE DANCE**  
**KATRINE INN**  
(Formerly Nino's)  
ROUTE 2-W. LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.  
**DANCING EVERY NIGHT**  
MUSIC BY  
**ARTHUR ROGERS**  
AND HIS  
**SOCIETY ORCHESTRA**  
A LA CARTE MENU.  
WATCH FOR OUR WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL.

**NEGRO MAID DROWNED IN  
SHAWANGUNK KILL FRIDAY**  
Ruth Dennison, 18 year old negro servant, was drowned in the Shawangunk Kill at Pine Bush while attempting a pre-breakfast swim Friday morning. She had been employed by Mrs. William Prebble of the Walker Valley road near the village and had gone to the water for her first swim since she began work last October in the Prebble home. The body was recovered.

Improvements at Mitchell House.  
The Mitchell House has undergone many improvements during the past two months, the rooms having been redecorated and the lobby received many up



SUMMER SCHOOL JULY 2-10

**STUDY IN ENGLISH**  
**STUDY IN ENGLISH**  
**STUDY IN ENGLISH**

FREE DANCE

**PALACE GARDENS**  
 122 NORTH FRONT ST.  
**TONIGHT**

Musical furnished by  
**COLUMBIAN ENTERTAINERS**  
 Dine and Dance.  
 No Cover Charge.

**WHIZ-BANG!**  
**FOURTH OF JULY**  
**BALLOON AND CONFETTI**  
**DANCE!**  
**OLE RED BARN**  
**ASHOKAN**  
**TUESDAY NITE, JULY 4th**  
**LOTS OF NOISE - LOTS OF FUN**  
 Special Numbers - Special Music  
 Gents 25c. Ladies 25c.

**The Spa**  
 Formerly Leyscraft's—  
**WEST HURLEY.**

Just a Good Place to Dine and  
 Dance at Moderate Prices.

**Menu a la Carte**  
**Luncheons and Bridge Parties**  
**Solicited.**

Dance to Harry Malsenholder's  
 Orchestra

**SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY**  
**and TUESDAY EVENING.**

Prop. SAM GREGG.  
**PHONE 3281.**

**A**  
**GREAT PATRIOTIC DAY**  
**JULY FOURTH**

**THE GEORGE WASHINGTON**  
**BICENTENNIAL BAND**  
**plays at**

**DEWITT LAKE**

Everybody welcome to hear this  
 50 piece boys' band.  
**A GREAT BAND.**  
 Plan to bring your children and  
 friends. No charge for parking  
 or picnic tables.  
 15c admission on the beaches,  
 including bathing.  
 One of the best sand beaches in  
 this part of the state.  
 Free Change Houses.  
 Checking 10 cents.

**COME EARLY.**  
 Best Route from North Wilbur  
 Ave.—Eddyville road. Follow.

**DEWITT LAKE SIGNS**

**THE**  
**MAVERICK THEATRE**

**“The Late**  
**Christopher Bean”**

under the direction of  
**BENRIMO**

With an extraordinary Broad-  
 way cast.

**Friday, Saturday, Sunday,**  
**Monday and Tuesday,**  
**June 30, July 1-2-3 & 4**

Doors open 8 P. M.  
 Play commences 8:45.  
 Extraordinary price of

**50c 75c**

**NEW TRIANON BALLROOM**

**ORANGE LAKE PARK**  
 (near Newburgh)

**Sunday, July 2nd**

**BUDDY HARROD**  
**and his CARDINALS**

18 months at Young's Chinese and  
 American Restaurant, New York  
 City, and broadcasting over Sta-  
 tion WABC.

Dancing 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.  
 Admission Ladies 30c, Gents 75c

**Coming Tuesday, Fourth of July**

**AL NERVINE**  
 and his Cossack Grove Orch.

Dancing Afternoon and Evening.

**FREE BAND**  
**CONCERT**

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
**JULY 2nd**

Starting at 2:30 o'clock.  
**ORANGE LAKE PARK**  
 (Near Newburgh.)

THIS AND THAT

There is no vacation in the  
 school of experience.

Your must be a natural affliction  
 of men. All the animals live a  
 life of terror.

Don't be so fond of men  
 that you are willing to take  
 chances on headlocks.

TERSE TWO-LINERS

London has 24,000 street tradesmen.

The air rights in Chicago are valued  
 at \$100,000,000.

Coal production in Germany is in-  
 creasing rapidly.

Roads constructed in Peru last year  
 totaled 222 miles.

Rothney, Scotland, has officially  
 banned Sunday golf.

American typewriters are being used  
 extensively in Greece.

A play without words was broad-  
 cast in England recently.

American tobacco was smoked in 77  
 foreign countries last year.

A church service was held in a cir-  
 cus ring in London recently.

Nearly 100,000 new dwellings were  
 built in Germany last year.

Italy's richest man, Senator Ar-  
 guelli, is rated at \$117,100,000.

Last year there were 1,000 new  
 companies registered in Sweden.

A 13-story modern apartment house  
 has been opened in Havana, Cuba.

Middlesex County, England, has  
 barred coffee booths from highways.

Malaria, once the plague of Pale-  
 stine, has been largely stamped out.

**OUR SIMILE CORNER**

Stern as the end of a boat.

As mute as a tubeless radio.

As talkative as a silent partner.

As useless as the menu in a broad-  
 line.

As easy as being lonesome in a big  
 city.

As accurate as a speed cop's  
 speedometer.

As prominent as a freckle on the  
 nose of a blond.

As spotty as a job done by an am-  
 ateur balloonist.

They go together as well as high  
 heels and a high hat.

As dangerous as a one-eyed car with  
 a one-armed driver at the wheel.

As soft as a chocolate bar in a  
 boy's hip pocket on a warm day.

**GEMS OF THOUGHT**

Be slow in choosing a friend, slower  
 in changing.—Benjamin Franklin.

A man should keep his friendships  
 in constant repair.—Dr. S. Johnson.

It is every man's duty to make him-  
 self profitable to mankind.—Seneca.

It is astonishing how well men wear  
 when they think of no one but them-  
 selves.—Bulwer.

The mind ought sometimes to be  
 diverted that it may return to better  
 thinking.—Phaedrus.

Partake of love as a temperate man  
 partakes of wine; do not become in-  
 toxicated.—De Musset.

The world more frequently recom-  
 penses the appearance of merit, than  
 merit itself.—Rochefoucauld.

National antipathy is the basest, be-  
 cause the most illiberal and illiterate  
 of all prejudices.—Jane Porter.

**GRANDMA SAYS**

Folks learn more from years than  
 from books.

With women the heart argues, not  
 the mind.

It would be great if times and peo-  
 ple would get better together.

Charity begins at home, but it ceases  
 to be charity if it ends there.

Having a woman to hold him down  
 often helps a man to get up in the  
 world.

All girls who insist on going the  
 wild pace seem to be well dressed for  
 the trip.

All nations say "Never again" after  
 a war, but so does every sport after  
 every night out.

Funny world. The reward for being  
 so every nobody can be with you in  
 the right to marry again.

But They Must Be O. K.

Neither boudoir nor 10 hangman's  
 noose has power to kill demons. If the  
 demons are sound, if they are written in  
 stonemasonry, if they contribute to the  
 elevation of the human mind, they  
 have a power beyond ignorance to ap-  
 preciate or malice to destroy.—Cleve-  
 land Fiske Bunker.

At The Theatres

Today

**Kingston: "The Little Giant."**  
 About as grand entertainment as one  
 could wish for is this humorous and  
 exciting tale of a gangster who de-  
 cides to join up with the social elect  
 when the United States government  
 takes over the beer industry, leaving  
 him no racket to pursue. This  
 talkie is lighter than most of Edward  
 Robinson's other screen vehicles, and  
 if anything, is his best talkie effort.

As "Bugs" Ahearn, Chicago tough  
 guy and beer baron, he plays an  
 amazing and efficient role, from the  
 time he leaves the racket until a  
 blonde member of the upper crust  
 takes him for a ride and plays him  
 for a sucker with marvelous success.  
 There are a multitude of laughs and  
 a number of clever situations in this  
 entertaining picture, and it should  
 be placed on the don't miss list.

Supporting Mr. Robinson are Mary  
 Astor and Helen Vinson.  
**Orpheum: "Obey the Law" and**  
**"Forbidden Trail."** Lois Wilson, Car-  
 roll Lombard and Dickie Moore are all  
 together in the first attraction.

gangster tale with the law winning  
 out over lawlessness. "Forbidden  
 Trail" again finds Buck Jones astride  
 his trusty steed in an exciting west-  
 ern thriller with gun play and every-  
 thing.  
**Broadway: "Central Airport."**  
 Richard Barthelmess, who made  
 such an outstanding air picture called  
 "Dawn Patrol," is into the airplane  
 field again in this story of two brother  
 aviators. Barthelmess is a stunt  
 flier. Tom Brown as his brother is a  
 thrill seeking pilot. Both are in love  
 with the same girl, but when Tom  
 Brown wins her, Barthelmess goes to  
 pieces and starts wandering about  
 the country as a daredevil stunt man.  
 He finds himself in time to save his  
 brother from a horrible death, and  
 passes out of the picture a hero.  
 Sally Eilers is also in the cast. Some  
 exceptional airplane scenes are worth  
 seeing. Exciting entertainment.

Tomorrow.

**Kingston: Same.**  
**Orpheum: "Parole Girl" and**  
**"The Whirlwind."** Ralph Bellamy  
 and Mae Clarke are co-featured in  
 this absorbing talkie that makes up  
 the first attraction on the double  
 feature offering. It's a story of a  
 parole girl, who swears to get the  
 man who caused her the humiliation  
 of a sentence to parole, but all turns  
 out fine in the end. "The Whirl-  
 wind" offers Tim McCoy in a breezy  
 western yarn, while "Hurricane Ex-  
 press," the aerial hair raiser, is also  
 a part of the program.  
**Broadway: Same.**

**Ulster 4-H Members**  
**Broadcast at Ithaca**

A half hour of the noon program  
 over station KESG, Cornell Univer-  
 sity, Ithaca, on Thursday, was de-  
 voted to music furnished by the  
 Rock School 4-H Clubs of Rifton.  
 Most of the members of this club  
 are attending the State 4-H Club  
 Congress.

Under the direction of J. P. Wren,  
 the drum corps opened the program  
 with "The Rock School Special" and  
 "Our Director's March." A trio  
 then played a Russian folk song and  
 sang and played a Czechoslovakian  
 folk song. The members of the trio  
 were Emily Budygan, Doris and  
 John Wren.

The drum corps played "Marsel-  
 les" and "Yankee Doodle" for its  
 next group.

Robert Aronstam sang two of his  
 cowboy songs to the accompaniment  
 of his guitar. His selections were  
 "The Strawberry Roan" and "Home  
 On the Range." The drum corps  
 closed the program with "Columbia  
 the Gem of the Ocean." The pro-  
 gram was announced by Barnard  
 Joy, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent.

Swim at Schoenher's Pool. Now  
 open. Depth 1'6" to 12'. New  
 Boards.—Advertisement.

**Prize Waltz**  
**CONTEST**

**BLACK SWAN INN**

**PINTARD'S**

**OTHER FEATURES**

**GOOD EATS GOOD MUSIC**

**Saturday, July 1st**

**Route 32 Rifton, N. Y.**

**OPTOMETRY**



Correct optometrically;  
 correct in style—our in-  
 visible bifocals give two  
 perfect vision ranges.

**S. STERN**

**HOLLYWOOD**  
**SIGHTS and SOUNDS**

By ROBBIN COOKS

**HOLLYWOOD**—Miriam Jordan,  
 blond, dimpled and very ladylike  
 English blond, has been thrown into  
 the cinematic discard by Miriam Jer-  
 dan, capricious beauty.

Miriam's first step in the overthrow  
 of Miriam was to save Miriam's long  
 golden tresses from being cut and to  
 save her golden hair. Her second was to  
 resign Miriam's seeming cold re-  
 serve with Miriam's sparkle.

The transformation, for screen  
 purposes, is complete. There is as  
 much difference between Miriam  
 and Miriam as there is in the names.

Too Much The Lady

"Long hair," explained Miriam,  
 "made me too much the lady on the  
 screen. I was typed as the chilly  
 blond, for what reason I don't know.  
 I have a sense of humor, and I saw  
 no reason for hiding it. With long  
 hair I was doomed to be the lady;  
 with bobbed hair I can still play the  
 lady, but I won't be banned from  
 other roles."

But Miriam, like Miriam, continues  
 to pursue her solitary way through  
 the romantic rumor-traitor's gale  
 of dimand. She has a determined

attitude against romantic rumors,  
 and insists she would rather be  
 alone than run the risk of becoming  
 "engaged" in the gossip columns.

And This Is Why

There is a reason. Miriam is already  
 engaged. There's a young man in  
 New York. She doesn't tell his name.  
 "It isn't fair to a man," she says,  
 "to use him for movie publicity. I  
 never will. When we get married,  
 I'm leaving pictures. No, there isn't  
 any date set. He wants me to have  
 my fling at a career before we mar-  
 ry."

In Hollywood, when an actress is  
 seen "out" with a man twice, or even  
 once, romance rumors fly. Miriam  
 wants none of them. She doesn't  
 mingle in the "best movie circles."  
 She isn't interested in movie people.

"My friends are the people who  
 work around the set, seldom the other  
 players. I've never been out in  
 the evening in Hollywood—except  
 once in a while I go to a movie with  
 Ray Jones, the photographer, and  
 his wife. They have a darling baby.  
 The rest of the time I stay by my-  
 self, reading. When I go to the  
 beach, I take my dog, and have a  
 grand time, all by myself."

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, July 1.—Among former  
 friends of the Reformed Church  
 present at the installation service  
 Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs.  
 George Monroe and Miss Harriet  
 Snyder of Newburgh, Mrs. George  
 Feldman of Yonkers, Mrs. Elma  
 Schoonmaker and Mrs. Joetta Snyder.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edwards and  
 Miss Kathryn Van Wageningen of  
 Kingston. Mrs. Feldman was ac-  
 companied by her three children, all  
 of whom were baptized here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Hare-  
 man and the Rev. George DeWitt  
 were entertained at the Oscar  
 Church home Wednesday evening.  
 The Misses Kathryn and Al-  
 Krom and Miss Harriet Church are  
 welcomed home for the summer  
 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stokes  
 and son, Charles, who rented rooms  
 in the home of Mrs. Fanny Dupuy,  
 have moved back on the farm of  
 Marvin Wageningen.

Mrs. Barney Kelly has returned  
 to her cottage here after the season  
 at Briar Cliffe Manor. Her hus-  
 band, who was up for a week, re-  
 turned to his work in the city Fri-  
 day.

LET'S GO!

**ENJOY THE FOURTH**  
**at**  
**Orange Lake Park**  
 (near Newburgh)

**FREE! FREE!**  
**FIREWORKS**

**AFTERNOON AND EVENING**

**Opening Salute 12 Noon**

**Positively the Largest Display in the East.**

**FREE BAND CONCERT**  
**AFTERNOON AND EVENING ON THE FOURTH**

**Go Where the Crowds Go.**

**Something Doing Every Minute.**

**FUN FOR ALL**

**ALL FOR FUN**

WALTER READE THEATRES

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL!

READE'S

**BROADWAY**

THEATRE

TELEPHONE 1018.

Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr.

Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

**PICTURE PRICES.**

**MATINEES—ALL SEATS . . . . . 25c**  
**EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge . . . . . 40c**  
**CHILDREN ALL TIMES . . . . . 10c**  
 Evening Prices Saturday and Sunday Matinees.

**TONIGHT, SUNDAY and MONDAY**



**RICHARD**  
**BARTHELMESS**  
**SALLY EILERS**  
**TOM BROWN**

**'CENTRAL**  
**AIRPORT'**  
 A First National Picture



**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**  
**"BROADWAY BAD"**

**JOAN BLONDELL, RICARDO CORTEZ**

**LITTLE RONALD CROSBY.**

**COMING—CHUCK CHANDLER in "MELODY CRUISE"**

READE'S

**KINGSTON**

WALL STREET.

THEATRE

TELEPHONE 271.

Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr.

Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

**PRICES**

**MATINEES, ALL SEATS. 25c CHILDREN ALL TIMES. 10c**  
**EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS. 25c BAL. ORCH. 40c**  
 Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees

**TONIGHT, SUNDAY and MONDAY**



You're on the spot for a riot of laughs when  
 "Little Caesar" swaps his beer fleet for a string  
 of polo ponies and tries to strong-arm Society's  
 "400" into making him Number 401!

**RICHARD W. G.**  
**ROBINSON**

**'The Little Giant'**

Look What's Happened to "Little Caesar!"

He's just an old softie who's turned from homicides to house parties  
 —from larceny to laughs! Don't miss this hilarious solution to the  
 unemployment problem among gangsters, out of jobs since beer  
 came back!

**4 DAYS STARTING TUESDAY**



The drama of all women who  
 meet the demands of love!  
**SYLVIA SYDNEY**  
 THEODORE PRIZERS  
**'JENNIE GERNARD'**  
 DONALD COOK  
 ASTOR, N. Y. WARNER  
 BROS. PRESENTS  
 A Gaiety Picture  
 of Gaiety, Gaiety

**ONE WEEK STARTING SATURDAY, JULY 8**

**"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"**

**Freeman Want Ads Bring Results!**











SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1933.

See page 1 for 7:59 P. M. S. T. Weather, partly cloudy.

## The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Kingston thermometer last night was 72 degrees. The highest point reached by the thermometer today was 80 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 1.—Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy with local showers in north and central portions this afternoon or tonight and in extreme north portion tonight or Sunday. Cooler Sunday and in interior tonight.

The wind at Albany at 5 a. m. was southwesterly velocity three miles an hour.

## MT. TEMPER GRANGE

## PRESENTS 3 ACT PLAY

The Mt. Temper Grange Players, assisted by Mrs. E. Every and Mrs. L. Kilgore presented the three act play, "Safety First," at the Grange Hall, on Thursday evening, June 29, to a very large audience.

The play was full of mirth provoking situations, which kept the audience in laughter continuously.

The acting as well as the scenic effects were done remarkably well. The characters were:

Bert Lane—Jack Montgomery (a young husband).

John Jansen—Jerry Arnold (an unsuccessful fiver).

Leonard Ruckert—Mr. McNutt (a defective detective).

Joe Haver—Elmer Flannel (awfully shrinking).

Louis Lane—Abou Ben Mocha (a Turk from Turkey).

Mrs. R. Every—Mabel Montgomery (Jack's wife, play her).

Mrs. L. Kilgore—Virginia Bridger (her sister).

Mrs. J. Zauner—Mrs. Barrington-Bridger (her mamma).

Miss Iola Riskey—Zuleika (a tender Turkish maid).

Miss K. Riskey—Mary Ann O'Flannery (an Irish cook lady).

This presentation of "Safety First" will be given again in the near future.

The Grange will hold its next regular meeting on July 7.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 855. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton Avenue.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS. Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

SHELDON TOMPKINS. Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL. Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

VAN ETZEN & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

ROOSA'S TAXI. PHONE 4020.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO. 672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York City: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building. 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Local and long distance moving. Packed vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave., Phone 910.

Trucking, moving, local or long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

KEN GADDIS. Automobile, Marine, Tractor Service. 648 Delaware Ave. Phone 1629-R.

Make mowing your lawn a pleasure. I have installed the latest improved electric springing machines and can do a factory kind of job on all kinds of hand and power driven mowers. Work called for and delivered. Call 468 Broadway. Phone 119. Work guaranteed. C. E. Cressler.

Model Beauty Shop. 32 Prospect street. Phone 3873-W. Special on Permanents \$2.50.

Outdoor Neon BEER Signs. 3 Sizes. \$25-\$35-\$45. Neon Tourists Signs. Al. King, 126 Pearl, Kingston. Telephone 1392.

July Sale at the Factory Mill End Store. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

COOPER'S FARM. Asia Cooper, proprietor. Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Near West Shore Railroad crossing. Saddle horses, farm chunks, Shetland ponies and Welsh ponies. To be bought, sold and exchanged at any time. Private sales at all times. Phone 1180-R.

The State Window Cleaning Co. 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 3529.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Chiropractor. A. C. White, 121 Fair street. Tel. 2026.

Chiropractist. John E. Keiser, 236 Wall street, phone 420.

Convalescent's Home. 256 Albany Ave. Phone 4084.

Chiropractist. EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James street. Phone 764.

## Plan Noon Day Mass At Wilbur Church

Many churches in other cities had a Mass at 12 o'clock a great convenience for people who for one reason or another are up late on Saturday night. It may be traveling. It may be they are just dead tired and want a long sleep Sunday morning, and the noon day Mass just suits.

So to this end, there will be a 12 o'clock Mass each Sunday during the summer at Holy Name Church in Wilbur, during which there will be no sermon and few announcements. Cars may be ordered for 12:30.

Devotions to the Little Flower take place Sunday evening, 7:45 to 8:30.

The Carnival Dance promised for this evening at Edenville has been cancelled.

## Free Diphtheria Clinic on Monday

Another in the weekly series of free diphtheria clinics will be held in the rooms of the board of health in the city hall on Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock where parents may bring their children to have them immunized from diphtheria. The clinic will be in charge of Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer.

## LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, July 1.—There will be preaching services in the M. E. Church Wednesday evening, July 5, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Howard of Kerhonkson.

The Misses Helen and Erma Hornbeck of Lake Mohawk and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and daughter of Accord and Miss Edna Hornbeck of this place were Sunday guests of Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and sons of Tabasco.

Mrs. Florence Slater and son, Lawrence, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Nina Houck, of Wurtsboro.

Gus Connor and Louis Steinhart of Rochester Center are gathering the harvest for Louis Fredd.

Mrs. Archie Davis was a pleasant caller at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Julia Hornbeck, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Decker and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of Poughkeepsie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck Sunday.

Mrs. Amy Stevens and brother, Oscar Green, of Kerhonkson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hilda Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer and children of Windham, N. Y., and Mrs. Jacob Van Vleet and son and Asa Van Vleet of Plutarch spent Sunday with Mrs. M. J. Gorseline of Tabasco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelder of Nyack, N. Y., have returned home after spending a few days the past week with the former's mother, Mrs. Celia Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coddington and son of Nombacous and Miss Grace Hornbeck of this place were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keator and sons of Palenstown Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eanes Every of West Hurley spent last Monday evening with Mrs. Phoebe Krom.

Mrs. M. J. Gorseline of Tabasco and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck, spent Thursday with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

## Naming Passenger Ships Requires Good Judgment

In naming passenger ships consideration must be paid to ease of pronunciation. An example exists in the case of the Cunard Tyrhenia, says a writer in the Weekly Telegraph.

As soon as she was named half a dozen different ways of pronouncing her title came into existence. She was called "Tie-rhinia" by her officers; "Tie-rhenia" ashore; and by the crew, after unhappy experiences with the German shopkeepers when she was on the Hamburg-New York run, she was wittily nicknamed "Try-and-run-you."

The result of these complications was that the Cunard authorities made a complete change from their usual practice of naming their vessels after countries, etc. (Lusitania for Portugal, Mauretania for North Africa, and so on), and renamed the Tyrhenia Lancastria, thus incidentally paying Lancashire a compliment.

## Immortal Filly

Only one filly, the Immortal Regret, has succeeded in winning the Kentucky derby in the long and glorious history of the Nine Grass classic.

## PUFFY

The crowd cheers for Puffy, but out of the stand the constable runs with a club in his hand.

He handcuffs the Puff before he can protest.

"You've stolen three bases! You're under arrest!"

DR. MANFRED BROBERG

SPECIALIZING IN TREATMENT OF FALLEN ARCHES

65 ST. JAMES ST. TEL. 1261

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

## MAUTERSTOCK PUPILS GAVE PIANO RECITAL

A large audience last evening enjoyed the fine program presented by the pupils of Miss Ethel Mauterstock in the lecture room of Trinity M. E. Church.

Three things were particularly noticeable in all the solo numbers—perfect ease and confidence of the players, splendid rhythm and time, and accuracy in memorization.

Much talent was displayed by the advanced pupils whose interpretation, execution and appreciation of their art was very noticeable. Special mention might be made of the two numbers played by Donald Finley.

The ensemble numbers were admirably rendered and showed a unity of playing so often lacking in this difficult endeavor.

The reading and the play were exceptionally well done and added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Miss Mauterstock deserves much credit for her untiring energy, her ability which can inspire so many toward greater effort and the results she achieves with all of her pupils.

The program follows:

Trío (six hands) Waltz from "Faust" Lucille Kline

Gounod-Sartorio Clayton Brower, Joe Deegan, Frank Simpson

Rose Petals Lucille Kline

Drifting and Hunting Song Williams

The First Robin Jack Deegan

Eleanor Parsonett Terry

On the See-Saw Ewing

Leola Saddlelire Anon

Reading—Mr. Sandman Edith Rowland

Dolly's Dream and Awakening Oesten

Beatrice Mones Lange

Flower Song Roslyn Lehr

Dance of the Sunflowers Story Joe Deegan

Overture—Poet and Peasant Suppe

Two pianos—Eight hands

1st Piano—Eleanor Franz, Eleanor Suskind

2nd Piano—Betty Rowland, Irene Bohm

La Grace Jean Wright

On the Meadow Lichner

Clayton Brower Heins

Merry Wanderer Frank Simpson

A Sketch—Pathagoras and the Scales Mary Fitch Harvey

Ten Pupils Thome

Simple Ave. Katherine Bannan

Fifth Waltz Jack Abernethy

Nazurka Brilante Heins

5th Nocturne Betty Rowland

Silver Nymph Emma Cahill

Valse Arabesque Gerhardt

Two Pianos—Four hands

First Piano—Mary Manion

Second Piano—Florence McFague

Souvenir Drida

1st Valse Ruth Mones

Irene Suskind Durand

To Spring Mary Manion

Valse Caprice DeLeone

(a) 1st Movement, Moonlight Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2 Beethoven

(b) Prelude in C sharp minor Rachmaninoff

Donald Finley Godard

Valse Chromatique Florence McFague

Manitou-Fantasia Morrison

Two pianos—Four hands

First Piano—Donald Finley

Second piano—Lee Osterhout, Jr.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AT MARLBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

Marlborough, July 1.—Commencement exercises for the nine graduates of the Marlborough High School began Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermon. This service was held in St. Mary's Church and the Rev. J. F. Hanley gave the sermon to the graduates, who attended in a body. Tuesday evening graduation exercises were held in the Presbyterian church. The commencement address was given by Ralph Johnston of New Paltz, district superintendent of schools. The program was as follows: Processional, James Shurtz, organist. Invocation, the Rev. R. H. Northrup. Honor address, "Is a Treaty a Farce?" Joseph Garcia Cane. Oration to Junior Class, Joseph McCourt. Junior Class reply, Everett Griener. Organ solo, James Shurtz. Commencement address, Ralph Johnston. Farewell to graduates, Prof. C. F. Kearney. Presentation of diplomas, J. A. Simpson, president of board. Benediction to class, the Rev. A. Van De Beck Vos. Alma Mater. Recessional. These graduates were Miss Mary Morrow, Ralph Clark, Cyrus Canzoneri, Clifford Cascles, Joseph Garcia, Charles Gaffney, Joseph McCourt, Tony Quantiliani and John Quimby.

## FLASHES OF LIFE

## Sketches in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis, July 1 (AP).—Judge Luther Youngdahl threatened to William Morcan's story, then fined him \$5.

He was charged with violating a city ordinance by setting eight ounces of beer for five cents while a window sign in his restaurant referred to twelve ounces.

"Part of the sign was covered up," his counsel told the judge. "The whole sign read: 'How would like to have 12 ounces of beer for a nickel?'"

## This Is How

Chicago—Of forty prohibition agents out of jobs in the Chicago district, five announced they had made new connections. They said they were going into the beer business.

## Satisfied Customer

New York—Little Charlie Ciccotte's mother will buy a batch of fish from a certain peddler any day he comes around. He's her lucky peddler, she says.

She was upstairs making beds yesterday when she heard the cry "Fresh fish!" Dashing down to buy some, she found Charlie, aged 3, all tangled up and slowly strangling in the strings of her apron which she had hung on a nail.

That cry "Fresh fish" saved Charlie.

## Back To The Farm

Liberal, Kas.—Liberal's 80-acre airport made the city money this year even though airplanes no longer land there.

It was sowed to wheat and produced 645 bushels which netted \$320.

## \$2 To Go

Garden City, Kas.—A civil suit involving a claim of \$101 cost Finney county \$99 recently for jury fees and meals and the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

## Bad Business

Oklahoma City—The United States Marshal's office sold a 1927 coupe, confiscated on a prohibition violation charge, at auction to the highest bidder for \$2.50. Confiscated.

## For IVY POISONING use GRINCALCO

(Grin-Kal-Ko)

An efficient, quick and satisfactory external application as an aid in relieving the discomforts of poisoning by various plants, particularly poison ivy. All symptoms disappear in a few days. \$1 per bottle.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Sold at

McBRIDE DRUG STORES

634 B'way. 312 Wall St.

48 No. Front St.

## Statement of the

## Ulster County Savings Institution

July 1, 1933

## ASSETS

United States Bonds \$ 240,000.00

Kingston City Bonds 120,400.00

Other City Bonds 1,495,400.00

Town, Village and School Bonds 491,350.00

Bonds of States, Counties, etc. 535,960.00

Railroad Bonds 230,000.00

Public Utility Bonds 214,000.00

Total Bond Investment \$3,327,110.00

Promissory Notes Secured by Savings Bank pass books 6,037.50

Bonds and Mortgages 5,206,587.00

Banking House 45,000.00

Accrued Interest and Rents 175,796.26

Cash on Hand and in Banks 519,494.79

\$9,280,025.55

## LIABILITIES

Due Depositors \$7,887,118.34

Reserve Fund 25,063.61

Surplus (par value) 1,367,843.60

\$9,280,025.55

Surplus (investment value) \$1,402,825.39

Quarterly dividend at the rate of 3% per annum, payable July 1st, Deposits made on or before July 13, 1933, will draw interest from July 1st.

BANKING BY MAIL.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1881.

## OFFICERS

Wm. C. Shafer, President

H. R. Brigham, Vice-President

Joel Brink, Secretary

Frank B. Matthews, Treasurer

John T. R. Hall, Teller

Edward J. Hillis, Bookkeeper

S. Maxwell Taylor, Clerk

Philip Eiting, Attorney

## TRUSTEES

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David Burgevin, Kingston, N. Y.

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Robt. G. Groves, Kingston, N. Y.

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Elmer Wilkin and His Boys

MODERN BAR — BEER ON TAP — WONDERFUL FOOD

JUST OVER THE VIADUCT.

It's New! It's Different!

Dine and Dance at Ulster County's Most Original and Popular Ballroom.

Dance to the Satisfying Rhythm of

ELMER WILKIN AND HIS BOYS

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